

STAR PHOTO

SOCIAL STUDIES LAB... finds Burling talking with Linda Ford, left, Mrs. Kramer assisting Debbie Harmon, right rear, and Rogers instructing Terry Hart, Gloria White and Pat Worster, from left at table.

Unique Social Studies Class Begins For 7th Graders At Lincoln School

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

It's hard to say what is the most striking aspect of the unique social studies class for seventh graders at Everett Junior High — the curriculum, the classroom arrangement, the teaching methods or the resources.

But with the combination, the three teachers have a singular opportunity to individualize instruction, place some responsibility with the student for his education and devise a program relevant to the student's needs now and in the future.

The project, titled Innovative Teaching Techniques Applying Team Teaching and shortened to ITTATT, is an outgrowth of a proposal seeking federal funds that was not accepted. Although the program would have involved all seventh graders, an objective was to stimulate youths from low socio-economic areas.

Last spring members of the superintendent's cabinet agreed that the need to examine new teaching approaches was great enough to spend extra school district funds on Everett social studies classes.

Program Begins

And this fall the program was begun, although the

participating teachers admit they are still "feeling" their way in developing plans and materials.

The anticipated result is "a more humanistic approach to teaching social studies" by instructors Vern Burling, Mrs. Marie Kramer and Jack Rogers.

"Our object is to help youths enjoy their education," said social studies coordinator Neal Hafemeister.

To pursue those ends, the team will use the "inquiry approach" to education by proposing problems to the students, directing the boys and girls in their collection and analysis of data, and stimulating them to project ideas and conclusions, explained Rogers.

The intent is to "bring more student involvement and self-responsibility into his education," Burling said. "Students will be allowed to form their own conclusions about the problems that are studied, in an effort to improve their skill in decision making."

Modern Problems

Modern problems such as air pollution and reasons for entering World War II will be the focus of the American studies classes. Examination of the causes and possible solutions will bring out the historical facts, the instructors pointed out.

Students will be "tested on their understandings, rather than on historical facts," Mrs. Kramer noted.

"Previously educators only were interested in content," Burling added. "But content is worthless because there is no certainty that the student who knows it will be a good citizen."

Some experimental tests may be tried, such as showing boys and girls a picture of a demonstration scene, and asking them who they would be if they were at the scene — the demonstrators, bystanders, policemen or persons at whom the demonstration is directed.

Facilitating the new teaching approach is the provision of an extra teacher for the ratio of students, a \$3,000 remodeling job making one large room from two classrooms, and some \$10,000 in extra equipment, including six-foot high room dividers, audio-visual hardware and materials and numerous printed resources.

A typical classroom period will find the 70 students in each of the two classes divided into small discussion groups with student leaders, viewing filmstrips by themselves or in groups, listening to tapes, performing individual research or listening to a lecture.

RED ARMS CAPTURED

Allied Units Hit Paydirt

... FIGHTING HEAVY

Saigon (P) — Thousands of allied troops battled enemy soldiers in savage fighting south of Da Nang Sunday. They also hit paydirt with the seizure of 38 tons of military booty in other scattered areas, military spokesman reported Monday.

The engagements left 184 enemy dead, they said.

The seizure of the equipment meant that the allies have now uncovered in recent months enough arms and ammunition to equip more than 50 enemy battalions of 400 men each, said the spokesman.

Sizeable Force

Backed by an armored column, more than 500 South Vietnamese Rangers sweeping the approaches to Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, smashed into a sizeable enemy force Sunday 10 miles south of the city.

Jet fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships firing rockets raked the enemy positions while the Rangers pressed in on the ground.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said 114 enemy soldiers were killed, about one-third of them by the supporting air and artillery strikes.

Lost 17 Men

First reports said the South Vietnamese forces suffered 17 lost men and 41 wounded.

In a second major fight Sunday, South Vietnamese infantrymen locked with North Vietnamese troops near the once-besieged Duc Lap Special Forces camp along the Cambodian border 125 miles north of Saigon. Heavy fighting has flared on and off in the area during the past several weeks.

The fighting Sunday raged throughout the day and the government soldiers claimed they killed 70 enemy troops. South Vietnamese losses were reported as 12 men killed, 11 missing and 24 wounded.

Russian Made

One stockpile of big Russian-made 122mm rockets and 82mm mortars, possibly set aside for an attack on Saigon, was unearthed a bare 10 miles northwest of the capital.

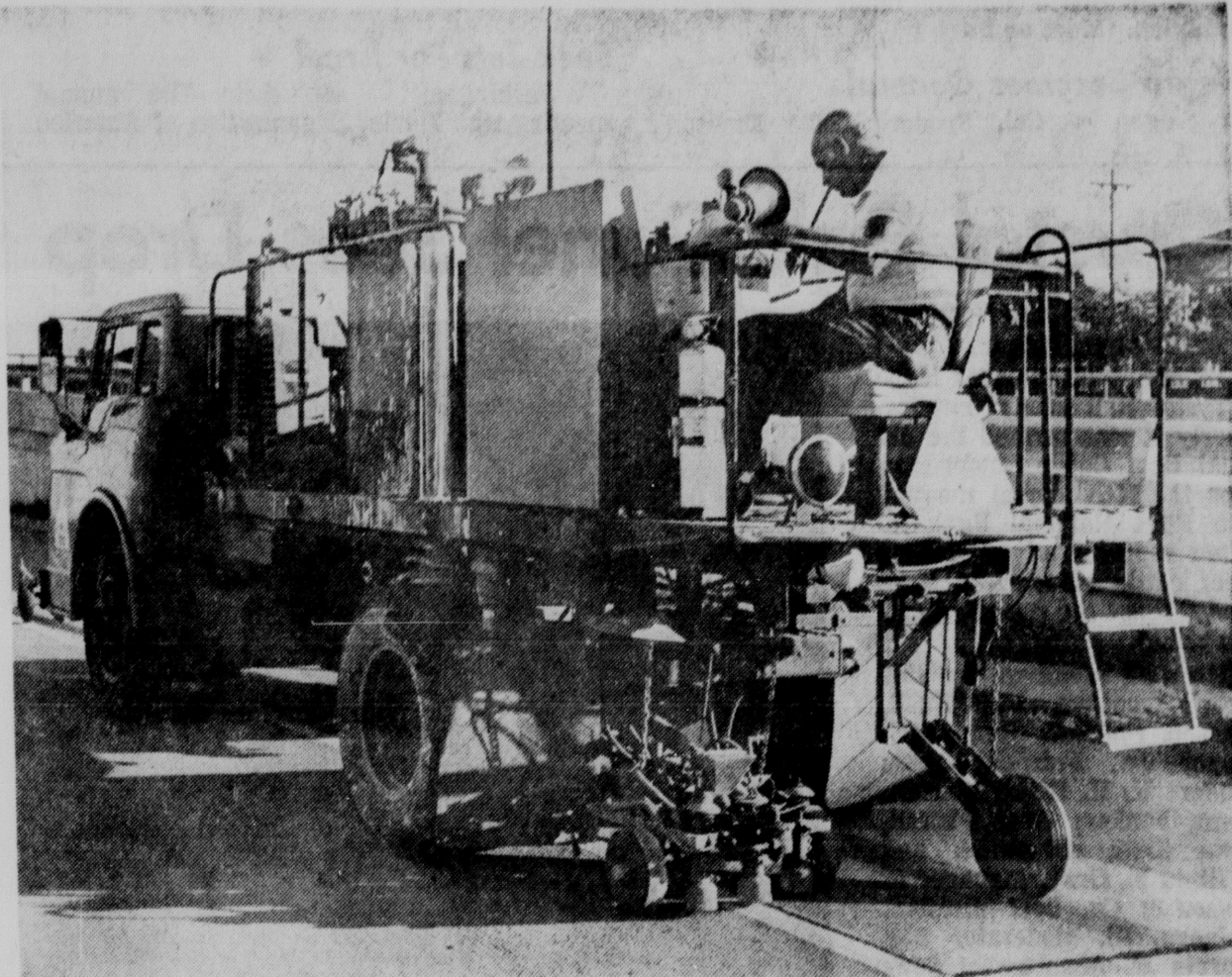
More than 25 tons of booty were found along the jungled invasion routes north of Saigon in one of the biggest finds of the war, and it took at least eight giant Chinook helicopters to haul the ammunition away.

Hundreds of other rockets and mortars were uncovered just south of the central portion of the demilitarized zone.

10 Miles Out

Infantrymen from the U.S. 25th Division, responsible for the security of Saigon's western edge, pushed out at first light Sunday from their base camp through rice paddies and scrub brush, and about 10 miles out discovered a stockpile of munitions.

U.S. headquarters, in an updated revision of the inventory, said the stockpile yielded 18 complete rounds of 122mm rockets. The 100-pound missiles, which have a range of about eight miles, have been used often in the past to shell Saigon. The 25th Division troops also seized 254 rounds of mortars, smaller bazooka-type rockets and recoilless rifle shells, and 8,800 rounds of small arms ammunition.



STAR PHOTO

PAINT STRIPPER... demonstrated by operator Gilbert Gates.

Paint One Of Cheapest Ways Of Controlling Lincoln Traffic

By BOB SCHREPF
Star Staff Writer

What is one of the cheapest, yet one of the most effective forms of traffic control available to the city? Paint.

This fiscal year, as last, the city will purchase, at a cost of \$30,000, 70,000 pounds of glass beads (what you see at night) and 9,225 gallons of yellow, white, green and red paint.

With it, the city traffic engineering department will paint 1,004,759 lineal feet of four-inch center lines, lane lines, curbs, crosswalks and parking stalls.

Program Aggressive

Lincoln has had an aggressive signing and paint striping program since 1962, according to City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger.

And it continues to increase each year due to the additional striping required on arterial streets as well as that required as the city continues to expand.

In 1960, for example, the city applied center line and lane line markings to about 42 miles of street. The majority of these markings were in the downtown area, most of which were not on the arterial street system.

There were about 87 miles of arterial streets of which only about 20 miles of the system was part of the painting program.

Since that time, the arterial street mileage has increased 56% to 135.7 miles. All major streets in the city now have marked center lines and lane lines including all but five miles of the arterial street system.

One Of Advantages

One of the advantages, Holsinger points out, is that traffic islands can be painted that should not be built in concrete — those that need to be removed under special circumstances.

(Holsinger also says that sometimes, however, the cost of maintaining the paint exceeds the cost, over a 20-year period, of installing concrete medians.)

Paint, used as a traffic guide, can increase the traffic-carrying capacity of streets by marking lane lines.

Paint Guides People

Paint guides people, or bends them, because color means things (don't drive left of the center line, pass, no parking).

Although there are times, Holsinger says, when "the

only way you can prohibit a car from violating the guidelines is by ticketing the driver or by leaving the paint in the bucket."

To implement the striping program, the city uses its 1966 model \$15,000 machine that can stripe at a rate of eight miles an hour, two "pusher" paint machines for crosswalks and the original striping machine purchased in 1963 that is used for "specialized work."

And if it makes any difference, the newer striping can normally drop 16 gallons of paint per mile in a four-inch solid line and in each gallon of paint there are seven pounds of glass beads.

Skeletons Burn Despite Firemen

Casterta, Italy (P) — Five hundred skeletons dating back to the 18th century went up in smoke Sunday, despite two hours of effort by the local firemen's brigade.

The skeletons were stored in the crypt of the 18th century Church of Sant'Alfonso, where hundreds of noblemen were buried.

Freak Wind, Rains Swamping England

London (P) — A freak whirlwind and torrential rains swamped southeast England under mudslides and rising floods Sunday. Hundreds fled their homes in boats, thousands of travelers were stranded and communications were cut over wide areas.

Rain was still pelting down after a downpour of nearly 24 hours and authorities reported the countryside awash over a 700-square-mile area, including parts of South London. Some rivers were rising two inches an hour.

"The coastal strip from Essex to Sussex is virtually cut off by road tonight — almost like having another island between London and the continent," the Royal Automobile Club said.

Worst In Decade

"It's the worst September flood and chaos in the southeast for more than a decade," the club reported.

Six persons were missing in the Kent Valley town of Edenbridge, where rescuers in boats pulled shivering residents from the roofs of houses and water raced six feet deep through the main street.

An Air Force helicopter rescued 80 passengers trapped in the railroad station at Edenbridge, near the late Sir Winston Churchill's home at Chartwell.

Houses Flooded

Five-hundred houses were

Chicken Dinner \$1.09 Mon.-Tues. Ashcraft, Normal & South. Open Wed.—Adv.

flooded at Whitstable in Kent, but firemen hurried from 10 nearby towns to avert further damage by pumping a million gallons an hour from a reservoir that had threatened to spill onto 1,000 more homes. The rising water was halted a foot from the reservoir's edge.

A whirlwind tore the roofs off more than 40 houses at Hoo and Wainscott, in Kent. A garage was lifted into the air.

"Tree branches, tiles and slates were all flying round in circles in the air," said David Morgan, 28, a roofing contractor. "One big branch hit the hood of my car, just missing the windshield."

Rescue Campers

Divers and police evacuated more than 100 persons from one camping site. Elsewhere, a boy suffering from a brain injury was brought to safety by a farmer on a tractor after an ambulance was turned back by water.

Houses crumbled and livestock drowned in scores of communities across seven counties. Road and rail links to dozens of towns were cut and power and telephone failures spread over large sections.

Thousands of cars were abandoned, causing traffic jams up to five miles long. Four feet of mud covered one major highway intersection.

Can't Cope

"We just can't cope," said

a police spokesman in South Essex. "We can only hope that the rain will stop."

Police and military units organized convoys for evacuees and distributed relief supplies. Emergency centers were set up in schools.

Both of London's main airports were closed at times.

London was cut off from the city of Portsmouth, on the south coast, when a bridge near the village of Petersfield began to show signs of being swept away by the swollen Tiltmore River.

On Inside Pages

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy and not much temperature change Monday with chance of thundershowers. Cloudy and cooler with showers likely Monday night. High near 75, low 55. Precipitation probability 40% Monday, 60% Monday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with occasional showers or thundershowers extreme east and cloudy with occasional rain elsewhere Monday and Monday night. Highs 60s north central to 70s southeast, lows 40s central to 50s southeast.

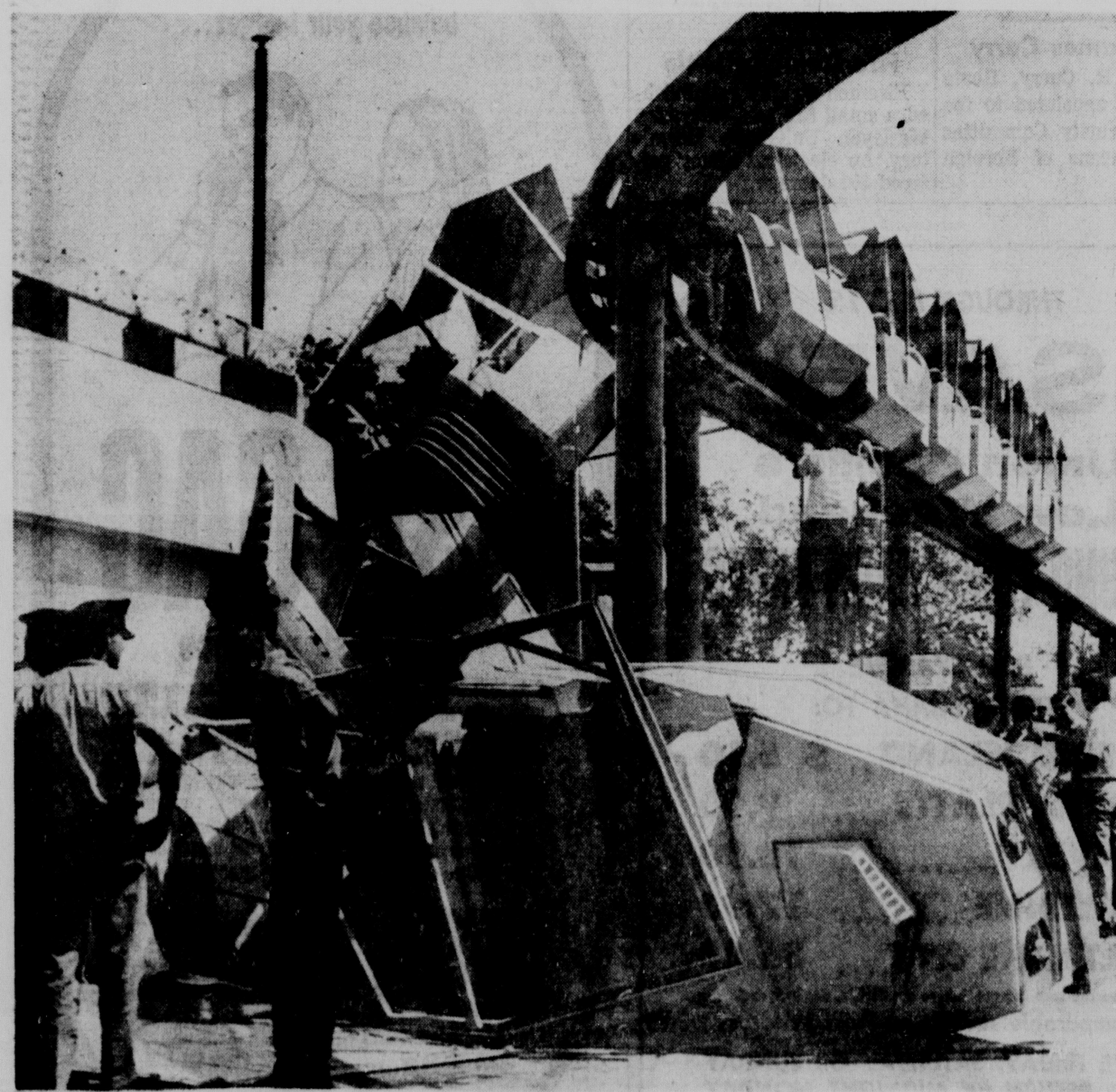
More Weather, Page 3

Sweetheart Roses

Spec. New shipment. 25 roses only \$2. Pay & tote. Tyrrell's Flowers, 1133 No. Cotner.—Ad.

Today's Chuckle

A filing cabinet has been defined as a system for losing things alphabetically.
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MINI-MONORAIL TRAIN DERAILED AT FAIR

A mini-monorail train was derailed Sunday at the HemisFair in San Antonio, Tex., killing one persons and injuring about 50 others. The accident occurred when one of the trains was struck from the rear by another train. Shown above is the wreckage from the first train. (Story Page 11.)

New York Times
News Summary

Sweden's Social Democrats Score In Election

(c) New York Times News Service
Stockholm — Sweden's Social Democrats, the dominant party in the country for 36 years, appeared to have won a powerful new mandate Sunday. In a parliamentary election that had been regarded as the most serious threat to them in years, they were headed toward significant gains from the opposition on both the right and the left. (More on Page 13.)

Enemy Supplies Found

Saigon — Searching the jungles north of Saigon, allied troops uncovered several enemy supply dumps containing many tons of ammunition. (More on Page 1.)

Negro Becomes General

Saigon — Col. Frederic Ellis Davison

received the silver star of a brigadier general from Gen. Creighton W. Abrams and became the third Negro to achieve the rank of general in the history of the U.S. Army. (More on Page 11.)

Cernik Reassures Czechs

Prague — Premier Oldrich Cernik of Czechoslovakia sought to reassure his countrymen about their new press censorship law. "There will be room for criticism" under it, he said in a television interview taped during last Friday's opening of the national assembly.

Seek Jets For Israel

Washington — At their 71st annual meeting, the Zionist Organization of America

unanimously adopted a resolution calling on the Johnson administration to make Phantom F4 supersonic jets "available to Israel immediately and without further delay."

GOP Gains Seen

Washington — In state campaigns under way across the U.S., the Republicans stand to gain at least three governorships and could pick up as many as seven, according to a survey by the New York Times. In the 21 states in which governors will be elected in November, Republican candidates are leading in 11 and Democrats in six, with four considered too close to call.

Conservative House Likely

Washington — The new House of

Representatives stands a chance of having more Republicans than any since 1953 and '54. The body is likely to be more conservative in fiscal matters and more inclined to be centralized and to revamp federal domestic programs.

Chicago's Side Aired

Chicago — A one-hour television program commissioned by the City of Chicago presented Mayor Richard J. Daley's version of the confrontations between police and demonstrators during the Democratic Convention. The pictures and narration stressed provocations by demonstrators and "battle plans" of revolutionaries. (More on Page 12.)

School Strike Unsettled

New York — Most of the city's 1.1 million

pupils will again be without classes Monday as the teachers' union, ignoring a plea from the state education commissioner, continued its strike. Superintendent of Schools Bernard E. Donovan directed all schools to be open, but union leader Albert Shanker said that the teachers would not show up. (More on Page 2.)

Columbia Faces Threats

New York — Registration begins Monday at Columbia University and already members of Students for a Democratic Society are handing out leaflets proclaiming a "fall offensive to devour the ivory tower." Many persons are asking whether the university has moved quickly enough over the summer to avoid a repetition, or perhaps an intensification, of last spring's upheavals.

'Crystal Ball' Panel Sees Drop In Beef Prices

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Omaha — They called it the "Crystal Ball event" but formerly it was termed the annual Beef Cattle Conference. For the 10th annual meeting the First National Bank invited representatives of the beef cattle industry to meet and discuss the future of cattle prices.

Panel members for this year's event were B. T. Buell, Bassett rancher; Ralph Kissinger Jr., Fairfield cattle feeder; K. H. Dietz, Walcott, Iowa, banker; Gene Futrell, Iowa State economist, and William F. Gray, manager of Wilson & Co. beef division, Chicago, Ill. Moderator was Mervin F. Aegerter of Seward, First National Bank vice president.

Panel members summed up the future of cattle prices by expecting "about a dollar per hundredweight decline in fat cattle prices through December."

Futrell thought this decline might reach \$1.50 per hundredweight by November.

"Times Prohibitive" Buell, in describing changes taking place in the Sandhills, said "unless a person has been in the ranching business a long time, it is prohibitive to buy in today and make good of it."

He reported that one of his better year's earnings, before interest and taxes, amounted to a return of \$1.81 per acre on his ranch.

Buell described irrigation as "changing things" and noted that one rancher he was acquainted with had installed



STAR STAFF PHOTO

BEEF PROPHETS . . . Futrell, from left, Kissinger, Dietz, Aegerter and Gray.

a sprinkle irrigation system on 160 acres which was being seeded to 12 different grasses and legume. He expected the acreage to replace the feed from four sections of poor hill pasture.

One Replaces 16 "Not all Sandhill pasture is suitable to irrigation, but in the case I just mentioned this is getting one acre to do what 16 have been doing with irrigation," said Buell.

He said the hope of most ranchers settles on hoping for improved cattle prices.

Dietz said that much drier conditions for the 1968 corn crop could "lead to feeders

being five to six weeks later in buying cattle this fall."

Heavy Feeding Hit He said that although some Iowa feeders have traditionally fed cattle to heavy weights, the practice is being discouraged for younger cattle feeders.

"We try to get our feeders to buy a longer, stretcher animal and not to feed too heavy," said Dietz.

Dietz said cattle loans were being made in his area for 6½% interest.

Kissinger said he believed a partial confinement feeding program had possibilities but that he sought a means to stay

away from large investments for facilities.

He told the conference that a concrete-lined pit silo would be used to handle high moisture corn in his operation.

Downward Trend Gray predicted a downward trend in cattle prices and he noted the attention being given to the future sale of frozen meat to the consumer.

He said a packer can save \$25 per head on a beef animal "by buying direct from the farm and escaping a lot of bruises that cost money when cattle have excessive handling."

Most of the panel members

expected new corn to be selling below a dollar per bushel and Dietz noted Iowa farmers are being offered contracts for new corn at 90 cents a bushel.

Rumors Heard "We hear rumors of cheaper corn," he added.

Preconditioning of feeder cattle may cost the rancher more than he receives in premium, according to panel members who expressed a lack of general enthusiasm for the program of having the cattle producer provide extended services without a premium price.

Dietz, asked why his interest rates were not higher, said, "we are going to keep people on the farm even if it means the bank takes less."

Prospects Look Dim Profit prospects look dim for the cattle feeder. Aegerter summed up the situation:

"Say you move that 650-pound steer, delivered, into the feed lot Oct. 1 for 28 cents per pound or \$182. You feed this steer till April 1 and get a 2½-pound-per-day gain that costs you 22 cents a pound to put on. This brings your total feed cost to \$99, add another \$5 for marketing and you have a \$286 in the steer which means you need a \$26 per hundredweight selling price to break even."

"April market prices are now expected to be at about \$25.50 to \$26, so what do you call this operation, other than kind of a washout?"

In discussing futures the panel noted that April futures now at \$24.80 per hundredweight "don't leave room to hedge a profit."



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

In some areas of Nebraska there are farmers more than a little shook up over their corn crop.

It seems that some fields have pretty corn plants but not very much corn on the cob.

There are varieties designed for forage purposes that put all the growing power into stalk and sugar content with little grain expected, but some of the surprised farmers were trying to raise a grain crop.

The subject of corn ears not filling well is heard quite often and is the basis for many questions. It seems that when plant populations are squeezed in the 25,000 to 30,000 category the condition of not filling is more likely to be found.

Other observers say present day corn varieties are bred to where you can't expect the ear to fill out to the end — that this extra room is designed to give the corn room for the utmost potential and if your corn ears are filled out entirely then you haven't gotten the utmost yield from your crop.

This gets a little far fetched

Fraternity Adopts Brazilian Girl, 8, Through PLAN

An 8-year-old Brazilian girl recently gained some older brothers when Beta Sigma Psi fraternity, 1401 R. adopted her through the Foster Parents Plan, Inc. (PLAN).

The boys financially adopted Sandra Regina Costa, one of seven children of a Brazilian bricklayer's helper, who earns about \$25 a month.

Through PLAN Sandra will get special medical care, new clothing, school supplies and an \$8 monthly cash grant. Her family will have access to social workers and medical care. The fraternity will pay \$16 a month.

PLAN offers the chance for people to assume financial responsibility for children and urges correspondence between the child and his foster parents.

Fire Damage Little

Firemen Sunday extinguished a small fire in a Nebraska Wesleyan University dormitory. An electrical motor suffered \$50 damage.

for me because I still like to see those corn ears filled out nice and full to the end of the cob and just peeking out of the shucks as harvest time approaches.

Each year I get questions from readers wanting to know the procedure for securing foundation seed from the University of Nebraska on new varieties.

This last week Dr. Don Hanway, chairman of the NU



Agronomy Department, called a meeting at the College of Agriculture to explain the procedure.

Preference does go to the farmer who has been producing certified seed, but many farmers could secure seed from the university if they took time to inquire.

If you think you would like to plant some foundation seed, make a request for information to the Foundation Seed Division, Mr. Dick Mills, Department of Agronomy, University of Nebraska, 3115 N. 70th St., Lincoln, 68507.

A good supply of one of the new wheat varieties is available and it is unfortunate that some farmers complain they have trouble getting on the "seed list" when all they would have to do is check on supplies that are available.

One of the visits I enjoy most in research circles is to the North Platte Station, where Superintendent Leslie Sheffield and his crew seem to find a way to get answers to some of the most needed questions.

Tuesday will be the annual Fall Crops and Livestock

Field Day at the North Platte Station and Neil Baxter, area information specialist, says he expects to have 450 to 500 people in attendance.

A good deal of interest in this program should center on a report by Dr. Earle Raun, Department of Entomology, chairman, on "Where Do We Stand on Green Bugs?"

Those millions of little green fellows have been quite a problem and Dr. Raun is going to discuss what might happen in the future of green bug infestations and control measures.

Reports that ranchers hope to have one irrigated acre of pasture accomplish what 15 or 16 acres of dryland grass has been doing is getting a close look at the North Platte Station, where a center-pivot sprinkler is being used on irrigated pasture that incorporates both cool and warm season grasses for a long pasture season.

The Baby Pig Mamma, a machine that is a pork factory from a few hours after birth to weaning, has attracted many visitors for a station visit.

Weed control studies have been another interesting item, because the annual loss from weeds, while not getting a lot of attention, means a loss of millions of dollars to Nebraska farmers each year.

If you have never visited the North Platte Station you have a most enjoyable experience awaiting you and if you feel like I do you will consider it one of the best days ever spent in furthering your agricultural education.

'Reds' Arrested

Jakarta, Indonesia (AP) — Fifteen junior non-commissioned officers of West Java's Siliwangi Division were arrested last week for alleged links with the outlawed Communist Party, army sources said.

N.Y. Teachers Will Likely Continue Strike—Union Chief

New York (AP) — Albert Shanker, president of the striking teachers' union, said Sunday that the city's public schools will not be open Monday, and predicted that the current walkout over teachers' job security under decentralization will be "the longest in national history."

While not rejecting a peace plan put forth by State Education Commissioner

called it "fuzzy" and said called it "fuzzy" and said most union officers "have a tendency toward rejection."

He said the executive board of the 55,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers will vote Monday on the Allen plan.

Suspension Temporary It called, in effect, for a temporary suspension of an experiment in neighborhood control of schools in the mostly Negro Ocean-Hill-Brownsville district of Brooklyn, center of the dispute involving the dismissal of 10 teachers.

Shanker appeared at a news conference while the citywide Board of Education and the Ocean Hill-Brownsville board were meeting to consider Allen's plan.

The Board of Education, after a 2½-hour meeting, said

it agreed to suspend the Ocean Hill-Brownsville governing board temporarily and take over operation of the eight schools in the district. The disputed 10 teachers, it announced, would be given temporary duty at the board's headquarters.

Open To Staff

The superintendent of schools, Dr. Bernard E. Donovan, said school buildings would be open to staff personnel, but that each district superintendent would determine whether to close the buildings to children.

The teachers struck last

Monday and Tuesday, returned to the job Wednesday and Thursday and walked out again Friday.

Shanker said the union was going ahead with plans for a mass parent, teacher and citizen rally at City Hall Monday.

The mayor had asked Shanker to cancel the rally, calling it "potentially dangerous."

Practically Closed

The strike practically kept the schools closed for the first two days of the term. They reopened Wednesday under an agreement worked out with Mayor John V. Lindsay, in which it was agreed that the Brooklyn board would not prevent the 10 teachers from returning to their jobs.

That agreement fell apart, and the strike was resumed Friday, after parents and demonstrators at Ocean Hill-Brownsville prevented the 10 teachers and about 100 of their white colleagues from resuming full teaching duties. The local board had hired replacements for the white teachers during the summer, and kept school operating.

The Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, chairman of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville board, rejected Allen's peace plan and said he'd have "to be taken to Siberia and brainwashed before I could accept it."

Shanker accused Mayor Lindsay of trying to destroy the teachers' union. He charged that the city's anti-poverty program and the Ford Foundation were paying the salaries of people who had blocked school entrances to teachers.

"It's very easy to make a revolution when you're on a salary," he said.

VFW Names Curry

Dr. John R. Curry, Route 7, has been appointed to the National Security Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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Research Extends Right Out to Farm

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Research doesn't stop on Nebraska crops at the boundaries of the University of Nebraska plots but extends right out to the farm.

A corn production study, for example, is now being raised on the Mervin Zillig farm.

Here Zillig as the farmer is cooperating with Loyd



Young, Seward County extension agent, the University of Nebraska agronomy department and industry in a research program studying the influence of plant population and row spacings on corn yields.

Crops Day

Zillig's farm was one of the stops during the recent Seward County Fall Crops Day. During the stop Dr. Don Sander, NU extension agronomist, explained the research being conducted in cooperation with Zillig.

An inspection of the various 18-inch to 42-inch row spacings and a plant population of 8,000 to 32,000 plants per acre showed what happens to

dryland corn production if an attempt is made to produce more without the addition of nitrogen.

As population of plants increase, the corn stalks are smaller and less root system is present.

High Yield

Sander told the visitors, "Even when the ears are smaller you can have a high yield. Twenty thousand ears that weigh one-half pound each from an acre means a 143 bushel per acre yield."

The question of why corn didn't pollinate better for some farmers this year was asked by a number of the visitors.

Agronomists explained that some corn is bred to have a bigger cob than is filled so room is left for production that might result under ideal conditions for the crop.

Other reasons for poor pollination was stress that hits the corn crop early from dry weather, too much plant population and a variability between hybrids.

Farmers believe that cooperative testing plots on individual farms are helpful to the farmer who wants to see new practices tried in his community under regular farming conditions.



STORY AT LEFT
TEAMWORK . . . is shown by Young, left, Sander and Zillig.

Possible Intimidation Of Teachers Concerns Omaha Parents Group

Omaha (UPI) — A black American parents group from Omaha said Sunday it is concerned with the possibility of intimidation of Omaha Public School teachers.

Theodore J. Johnson, president of "concerned parents," in a letter to the president of the Omaha Board of Education expressed concern at the possibility of "increasing intimidation of black and white teachers" by administrators in the Omaha Public School system.

Johnson told United Press International that an example of high handed treatment of teachers occurred at the last Omaha Board of Education meeting. He said Frank Williams, executive secretary of the Omaha Education Association requested an investigation into excessive workloads placed upon Omaha elementary school teachers. Williams said some of them "didn't even have time to go to the restroom."

Request Rebuffed

According to Johnson the request by Williams was rebuffed by President Charles A. Peters of the Omaha Education Board.

Johnson said when Richard Hiller, a member of the Omaha Board of Education, moved for investigating the matter, his motion died because no other board member offered a second.

Johnson said the parents group believes this action was not a responsive one in a period when schools all over the country are experiencing strikes and general unrest.

Talks Sought

He said he hopes that talks with Omaha teachers on workloads will be initiated promptly to insure continued

good communications from elementary school teachers effective communications with the board.

The Omaha Education Association secretary last Monday asked that the Omaha Board of Education reconsider its handling of the OEA request and provide

Johnson said the parents group has in its files other examples of alleged intimidation of Omaha teachers.

5 Hiram Scott Students Held; Marijuana Charges Planned

Scottsbluff (AP) — Five Hiram Scott College youths from Pennsylvania and New Jersey were being held at the Scottsbluff Police Station Sunday for arraignment Monday in Scottsbluff County Court on charges of possession of marijuana.

Three of the youths were occupants of a car stopped by police because it had only one headlight.

Police said when the de-

taining officer approached the car, one of the youths threw out a makeshift pipe that contained a substance of leaves and seeds. A test was underway to determine if the substance was marijuana.

The youths in the car were identified as Joe E. Madden, 20, of Gibbstown, N.J.; Christopher Kepler, 19, of Pleasantville, N.J.; and Vittorio Nebbioso, 19, of Saddlebrook, N.J.

Two more youths were arrested after a search at the college and a local home uncovered 69 packages believed to contain four ounces each of marijuana. Also found was assorted tubing and fittings as well as cigarettes.

Police valued the total find at approximately \$2,500.

The two were identified as Charles R. Backhorn Jr., 22, of Sellersville, Penn., and David Lee Fern, 20, of New Kensington, Penn.

Ogallala Voters OK Bond Issue For Access Road

Ogallala (AP) — Ogallala voters approved 751 to 128 a \$60,000 bond issue which is the city's share of right-of-way costs on an access road from Interstate 80.

Total cost of the project, all of which is within the city limits, is estimated at \$605,000. The route, which includes a viaduct over the Union Pacific railroad tracks, is also the route of U.S. 26 and State Highway 61.

The project would have been scheduled in the Oct. 24 bid letting had it not been for the recent freeze in Federal Highway funds.

Salazar Visited

Lisbon, Portugal (AP) — President Americo Thomaz visited Prime Minister Antonio Salazar in the hospital where the 79-year-old prime minister is recovering from an operation eight days ago to remove a blood clot near his brain.

Train Robbers' Relatives Protest Long Sentences

Leicester, England (AP) — Relatives of Britain's great train robbers paraded Saturday outside Leicester's maximum security jail with placards saying "thirty years is worse than a death sentence."

Among the 30 demonstrators were the wives of Thomas Wisbey and Robert Welch, both serving 30 years for their part in the great train robbery of August 1963.

Mrs. Welch, 39, said later: "My husband would have been better off sentenced to death than 30 years. He has lost all hope."

Welch and Wisbey are in punishment cells for trying to escape last month.

The train robbery netted more than \$7.28 million. Less than a tenth of it has been recovered.

Reagan Criticizes East-West Links

Hollywood, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan wants the United States to cancel New York-to-Moscow commercial airline flights and impose a "trade communications" quarantine on the Soviet Union.

The Republican governor told newsmen that in light of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, the United States should re-examine its policy of offering "bridges of friendship to our enemies at a time when they seem to be kicking our brains out."



Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Sun.)	64	2:00 p.m.	72
2:00 a.m.	64	3:00 p.m.	73
3:00 a.m.	63	4:00 p.m.	73
4:00 a.m.	62	5:00 p.m.	73
5:00 a.m.	61	6:00 p.m.	73
6:00 a.m.	61	7:00 p.m.	73
7:00 a.m.	61	8:00 p.m.	72
8:00 a.m.	63	9:00 p.m.	72
9:00 a.m.	68	10:00 p.m.	71
10:00 a.m.	71	11:00 p.m.	71
11:00 a.m.	73	12:00 a.m. (Mon.)	65
12:00 p.m.	74	1:00 a.m.	64
1:00 p.m.	72	2:00 a.m.	62

High temperature one year ago 74; low 54.
Sun rises 7:07 a.m.; sets 7:36 p.m.
Total Sept. Precipitation to date 1.40 in.
Total 1968 precipitation to date 16.31 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average 4 to 6 degrees below normal. It will be rather cool Tuesday and "only" minor day to day temperature changes for the rest of the week. Normal lows are upper 40s to lower 50s. Normal highs are mid to upper 70s.

NEED CARPET?

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Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	73	60	Sidney	81	45
Beatrice	73	57	Imperial	89	54
Scottsbluff	78	47	North Platte	82	39
Chadron	77	39	Grand Island	72	60
Northolt	70	60	Omaha	78	60

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	85	55	Los Angeles	72	60
Anaheim	84	61	Miami Beach	85	79
Birmingham	85	62	Minn.-St. Paul	81	59
Bismarck	77	58	New Orleans	88	73
Boston	63	34	New York	77	58
Chicago	72	63	Phoenix	95	70
Cleveland	80	56	Reno	76	40
Denver	80	48	Salt Lake C.	64	49
Des Moines	81	54	San Francisco	72	58
El Paso	88	66	Seattle	66	54
Jacksonville	86	68	Washington	82	58
Ju-neau	53	46	Winnipeg	71	66
Kansas City	82	60			

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Roy Orbison Loses 2 Sons In Fire

Hendersonville, Tenn. (UPI) — Two young sons of singer Roy Orbison died when a fire roared through Orbison's \$150,000 palatial lakeside home near here.

The victims were Roy Duane, 11, and Tony, 6.

The youngest of Orbison's sons, Wesley, 3, escaped the fire as did Orbison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orbison.

The singer was en route from appearances in England at the time of the fire.

It was the second tragedy to befall Orbison, who had recorded 12 hits that sold over a million copies each in gradually shifting from country to popular music. Orbison's wife was killed a little over two years ago when the motorcycle she was

riding slammed into a pickup truck in Gallatin, Tenn.

Witnesses said the mansion, which had the look of an oversize Swiss chalet, was a blazing rubble within an hour. Only a chimney remained.

Don Hosea, 31, a singer who once recorded with Orbison, quoted the children's grandfather as saying an explosion preceded the fire shortly after Wesley came up from downstairs den to find the other boys were holding lighted matches in front of an aerosol can, causing them to flame out.

"The next thing he said he knew," Hosea quoted the elder Orbison, "was that the whole house was on fire."

The residence included a seven-car garage, filled with antique cars which Orbison had acquired as a hobby.

East Iran Rocked By 3 Earthquakes

Tehran, Iran (AP) — Three earthquakes rocked Jahrum, 750 miles south of here, injuring and trapping many persons, in their homes, the Red Lion and Sun (Iranian Red Cross) reported Sunday. No deaths were reported.

More than a dozen persons were injured and many houses badly damaged in the nearby village of Mobarakabad.

The affected area is more than 600 miles southwest of the Khorassan region in east Iran.

Lincolnite Dies Near Norfolk After Automobile Hits Family

By United Press International

A Lincoln woman, Mrs. Virginia Saul, 23, was killed and her husband, Wayne, 26, and the couple's two-year-old daughter, Katherine, hospitalized when struck by an auto on the south edge of Norfolk early Sunday.

The Nebraska State Patrol said the Saul family was struck from behind while walking west on the U.S. 275 bypass.

The driver of the auto was identified as Dan Friend of Hoskins, who also was west-bound. He was examined at a Norfolk hospital and released.

Mr. Saul and Katherine were reported in fair condition at the hospital Sunday afternoon.

The patrol said the accident occurred about 3 a.m. A car-train collision at the Ashby crossing in Grant County late Saturday night claimed the life of an Arthur man.

The patrol said Keith C. Hamilton, 61, was killed in the mishap which occurred at 11:05 p.m.

Hamilton was the driver of the car. There were no passengers. The engineer of the train was identified as George Chaney of Alliance.



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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A pig in the Nebraska Statehouse? Good heavens, the Yippies have already won the election and the other parties haven't even concluded their campaigns.

Actually, the pig didn't make it into the marble halls but Warren Otto did bring the animal with him and left it in the car as he sought out Agricultural Director Elmer Schlaphoff.

A delegate to the recent Democratic National Convention, Otto took issue with a federal agricultural official who quarantined his farm. The quarantine was applied on a suspicion of hog cholera exposure by two pigs won by the Otto children in the recent York County Fair greased pig contest.

In protest Otto had vowed to take the two pigs to the Statehouse and deposit one of them with Schlaphoff. But in consideration of the legal implications of such an action, Otto left the pig he had brought in the trunk of his car.

Had the animal been turned loose in the Capitol, it could have provoked quite a scene. One wonders who would have the greatest difficulty, the pig scampering around on the shiny, slick floors or the people trying to catch it.

Speaking of elections, you may wonder why the candidates for president run as hard as they do. Maybe it's the house the winner inherits at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

The National Geographic Society tells about that house, the White House, in a book produced by it and written by Lonnelle Aikman. If you want a truly sprawling home, the White House is the place to have, even though it is a formidable task getting it.

The house, reports the Geographic book, has 132 rooms, 39 bathrooms, 13 gatehouses, bomb shelter, swimming pool, movie theater, doctor's office and a rose garden. But you would never be lonely because the place is host to 5,000 tourists each morning, plus hundreds of office workers.

If we ever want to curtail the power and authority of the presidency, we have a simple way of doing it — make the president and his wife maintain their own home. Imagine the consternation that could take place in such a residence.

In the evening, the wife rushes in and tells her husband that little Mary has locked herself in the bathroom. The first problem is not how to get her out, but to find out which bathroom. That could take a good deal of the night.

And how would you like to be the man in the White House if you had a wife with a knack for rearranging the furniture? Obviously, you would never get to anything else and would soon develop severe back trouble.

Some of the facilities of the house are quite appropriate, however, such as a bomb shelter for legislation that lays an egg, a swimming pool for politicians who ordinarily would drown in their own oratory, a movie theater for the bad actors, a doctor's office to keep the bureaucracy patched up and a rose garden for tranquility.

And what do you get for all the work that goes into winning the White House? Anonymity, that's what. In another tidbit of information, the Geographic tells us that the president of the United States is never addressed by his name, but rather, as "Mr. President" or "Sir."

The Geographic has something about other homes, too. It reports that the Saturday night bath still is an institution in many American homes. This has been discovered by a study of water use patterns.

It's good or bad news, depending upon how you look at it. It is one thing if Saturday night is one of just several bath nights a week but another if it is the only bath night of the week.

And thanks to the National Geographic, we have another day's writing out of the way.

MERRIMAN SMITH

Press Is A Scapegoat For Political Criticism

WASHINGTON — It seems only a matter of time before the major candidates and other leading political figures begin to blame most of their troubles on the press, a generic term meaning newspapers, the broadcasting industry, magazines and other forms of communication.

The inevitability of this quarrelsome situation stems from a variety of causes: —A candidate parades through a city and draws a skimpy crowd. His staff finds a tractable police official who wants to be accommodating to all parties and he gladly issues a puffed-up crowd estimate. The press knows perfectly well that the figure is pumped up to unbelievable and says so. Ergo, the press is biased.

—A candidate, out of sheer necessity and in the interests of consistency, uses the same phrases and sentences over and over again. He polishes anecdotes on a crowd after crowd until they work perfectly — if a crowd hears them for the first time. The press party traveling with the candidate, after hearing the same speeches repeatedly, tends to jump on minor variations. What may seem to the traveling press as a shift in policy may be nothing more than a matter of rewording old material. Ergo, the press is saying things never intended by the candidate.

—Each candidate, when he parades through a city, is followed by cars and busloads of journalists who, intent on their work, look out at the crowds with less than happy facial expressions. They are working, trying to size up the crowd and besides, they see this sort of thing day after day — and several times a day, at that. Their facial expressions tend to remind some spectators of adult delinquents being shipped off to rehabilitation centers. Local party leaders see this lack of fiesta spirit and seize upon it as vivid proof of press prejudice.

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For The Profit Of All

The episode of Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew and his charge of "soft on communism" against Vice President Hubert Humphrey contains a lesson from which all can profit. Agnew has now retracted the statement, adding that Humphrey is a "loyal American" and a "man of great integrity."

Agnew, Richard Nixon's running mate, professed lack of knowledge of historical implications of the term. Certainly, he said, he does not want to be cast as the Joe McCarthy of 1968.

We believe Agnew and are of the opinion that it took a big man to admit his error and set the record straight. What he meant to convey in his remark about soft on communism was that Humphrey proposes a policy of containment of communism aimed at its gradual evolution into a system of greater freedom.

This is opposed to the Nixon policy

which proposes a firm confrontation with communism in the expectation of simply facing it down and defeating it.

But the point is that both Humphrey and Nixon are opposed to communism and are stout defenders of democracy. They have no disagreement as to ends, but only as to means.

This is important for all people to know and understand. We have to face the truth if we intend to make progress toward peace in the world and prosperity at home. We are not facing the truth when we falsely accuse one another and distort the facts.

The programs of neither presidential candidate can be fairly considered if they are attacked on the false premise of objectives or ends that simply do not exist. In all that we do, our integrity is vital and we dare not compromise it even for the sake of a temporary victory.

Bad Timing For Theory

If there was anything we didn't need at this point, it was a new theory of what caused the fall of the Roman Empire. But we got one, anyway.

A University of California chemist says the Roman aristocrats put lead oxide into their wine to keep it from souring. Chemical analysis of the remains of Romans shows unusually high amounts of lead, giving rise to the theory that the fall of Rome may be more closely related to the short life span of Roman aristocrats than to moral degeneracy.

This makes something like 5,437 theories as to what caused the Roman Empire to cash in. And the trouble is that no matter what the theory, someone is going to point to it and draw an analogy with modern America. That's true even of lead poisoning, which we are apparently doing to ourselves through automobile exhaust.



DREW PEARSON

Savings And Loan Companies Take Care Of Their Interests Among Congressmen

WASHINGTON — The savings and loan industry has developed a sure-fire method for winning friends and influencing votes on Capitol Hill. Home finance companies simply seek out congressmen who may be interested in a good investment opportunity.

Rep. George Brown, Jr., D-Calif., explained to a researcher for this column how it works.

"Politicians are generally offered opportunities to purchase stock at the opening

price," he said. "In California, it's a stock bribe equal generally to double the amount of the original cost."

"It is a myth commonly held by people interested in forming these things that there is heavy political involvement. In order to protect themselves, they will ask a congressman to intervene. I honestly don't think there is much a congressman can do."

Brown is a vice president of Monarch Savings and Loan in Los Angeles. At least three other Los Angeles congressmen have a financial interest in local savings and loan companies. They are Reps. Chet Hollifield, Pacific Savings and Loan; Glenard Lipscomb, Lincoln Savings and Loan; and Edward Roybal, Eastland Savings and Loan.

In return for their insiders' investment, the congressmen are expected to seek favorable rulings for their companies before the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The congressional pressure on the board almost never lets up.

The worst offender, ex-Rep. Abraham Multer, D-N.Y., finally left Congress last November. One time, after badgering former FHLBB Chairman Joseph McMurray for months over a savings and loan charter, Multer asked McMurray with self-serving sweetness: "Did I do any twisting of any arms?"

"Sir, as you know," reported McMurray wryly, "I ran around in a sling for a long time."

Nor do savings-and-loan congressmen hesitate to vote their pocketbook interests on the Senate and House floors. The savings and loan industry opposed fair housing, for instance, because it was bad for the mortgage business.

One of the Senate's most outspoken foes of fair housing was Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo.

"The quintessence of freedom," he declared with an oratorical quaver in his voice "is the right to own property."

There was an unkind suspicion that he was more interested in the right to lend money to property owners. For he happens to be affiliated with the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lamar, Colo.

His views were echoed on the House side by Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, who declared: "In 1964, I outlined the process by which the private property rights were being eroded . . . If this 'public interest' approach is adopted here, it is only a matter of time until some concept will be developed regarding the private uses and enjoyment of your own home."

Ashbrook's statement happened to coincide with the views of the Johnstown

By DON WALTON

As we were saying last week . . . there must be a reason for the relatively calm summer which blessed American cities these past several months.

John Lindsay has often been asked why New York City has managed to escape most of the racial violence which has put the torch to many cities during the last few years.

Lindsay has initiated many progressive urban programs which should help alleviate his city's many problems, and he has displayed genuine interest in the particular woes which plague the black man.

But Lindsay has said that New York's relative peace has been mostly a matter of luck. Somehow no minor incident between cop and citizen blossomed into a riot. Luckily.

In any event, we recall the rallying cry which Congress used to bury much of the legislation directed at city problems after past summer riots. We must not reward the rioters, it was said, or they will continue to employ that device to gain relief.

Now that the country has



Walton

come through a relatively calm summer, what will be the excuse?

Judging from the fate in North Dakota of a proposal to lower the voting age, the Nebraska constitutional amendment to permit voting at 19 is in trouble.

Defeat of a proposition to cut the age in North Dakota was blamed on the street violence in Chicago involving young peace demonstrators and the police.

Restive campuses this fall could have a similar effect on Nebraska voters.

It's about time, we think, that young people are dealt in on the political processes which govern their lives and may sometimes end them — as in Vietnam.

In the political parties, why not fully include young people in the party apparatus, rather than segregate them into Young Republican and Young Democratic organizations?

And let them vote in choosing a president whose policies may send them to war and a governor whose policies may determine whether they decide to stay in the state or seek greener grass elsewhere.

Life's most embarrassing moment came for a UAL stewardess a couple of weeks ago on the new non-stop jet

flight from O'Hare to Lincoln. After greeting each of the passengers, she closed and locked the door, and prepared to give the speech on emergency exists and oxygen masks and all that jazz. When comes a knock at the door.

Lo and behold, locked out, knocking to get in were two men — the pilot and copilot.

Color her red.

Finishing up:

—Smile. You survived both Friday the 13th and the Ides of September. Now look out for the mad punter.

—Judging by the tone of the 1968 Republican state platform, there may be more than one "new party" in Nebraska this year.

—The arguments used to justify some of the police action in Chicago last month are, in a word, underwhelming.

—If not national primaries, why not at least insist that all delegates to national nominating conventions be elected by the people?

—Governor Reagan vetoed legislation which would have given California a Nebraska-type open presidential primary election.

—Next to a Democratic national convention, the wildest public meeting going has got to be the Harper Valley PTA.

TOM WICKER

United States Senate Vs. Fortas

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fortas to be chief justice of the United States has produced one of the most complex and fascinating controversies since majority leader Lyndon Johnson led the fight in the late fifties against President Eisenhower's nomination of Lewis Strauss to be secretary of commerce. This reflects the fact that nothing is so shattering in American politics as one constitutional branch in collision with another.

In the Fortas matter, the Senate is threatening open opposition to the executive branch — a sort of two-front conflict with the judicial branch — a sort of two-front war within the system of checks and balances that could have far more fateful consequences than Fortas's service or Johnson's vindication.

There are at least five separate strands, of varying worth, in this snarl of politics, ideology and constitutionality. The first of these, most loudly asserted by Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, the Republican leader of Fortas's opposition, is also the least.

Griffin, with some support from Richard Nixon, maintains that it is too late in Johnson's term for him to make such an important appointment. This is patent nonsense; Johnson does not cease to be president and his powers—of veto, appointment and the like — run undiminished until next Jan. 20. Thousands of major appointments have been made by "lame ducks" and a goodly number might just be made by Richard Nixon four or eight years from now.

A somewhat better argument against Fortas's confirmation is that Chief Justice Warren had no right to make his retirement contingent upon qualification of a successor, in effect giving the Senate a choice between Johnson's nominee or Warren himself. There is some suspicion in the Senate that this was the President's idea, not Warren's.

There may also be some validity to the argument that Johnson chose cronies in Fortas and Judge Homer Thornberry, who was named to take Fortas's present seat on the court — and picked, in Fortas, a man who had breached judicial custom in continuing as something of a political adviser to the President.

But the likelihood is that the charges against Warren's procedure, as well as the criticism of Fortas's political activities, are less important in themselves than in giving a color of merit to a fourth and stronger thread in the tangle — the desire of Senate Republicans and of Nixon to reserve such a vastly important appointment for themselves. (It is fascinating to speculate on Nixon's choice. Would it be Thomas E. Dewey, perhaps? Herbert Brownell? Charles Rhyne?)

The Republicans have a galling precedent. For six long years, from 1954 through 1960, Democratic congress-

sional majorities — again led by Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson — repeatedly refused Eisenhower's annual pleas to create more federal judgeships to relieve critically overcrowded dockets. In 1959 Eisenhower even offered, to no avail, to divide his nominations to these judgeships equally between Democrats and Republicans.

Once the Democrats were in office and in control of federal appointments, naturally, they lost no time creating 73 new judgeships.

It is the final strand of the snarl, however, that bears meaning for beyond the identity of the next chief justice, or of the man who chooses him. It is the question whether Fortas's fitness to be chief justice is to be judged by his character and ability, or by decisions he already has written or concurred in.

Numerous senators — mostly southerners — strongly disagree with Fortas's civil libertarian views, and those of the court on which he serves. If his nomination is to be defeated for such ideological reasons, it might well bring undue Senate influence to bear on future court decisions, and even on presidential appointments, and it could cause other sitting justices to guard their flanks, at the expense of bold decisions, lest they too be excluded by the Senate from net effect could only be an impairment of judicial independence.

The Fortas matter ought not to be smothered in a committee dominated by southerners, or filibustered to death by a minority. If the policies of the Warren court are what is to be tried, then the whole Senate ought to stand up and be counted.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

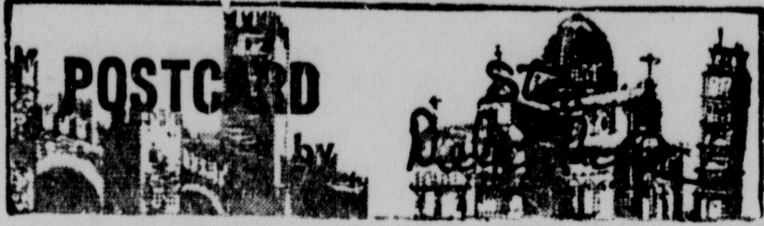


"Some letters for you that came today, Bob—they were steamed open by mistake."

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Poll: Voter Views On Race May Be Decisive Election Issue

By LOUIS HARRIS
Along with "law and order," the most decisive issue in this year's presidential election may be voter attitudes on race. Fifty-eight per cent of the electorate rejects most of the usual



In the warm, blue afternoon, we go up to the pineapple town of Kapaa to shop at Nakamura's store. Kapaa is a small town two blocks long. Peeling paint buildings with overhanging balconies. A half dozen — Buddhist, Mormon, Congregational. A small movie house shows Japanese pictures. There's a pool hall and a store that sells fishing gear. The houses are frame and on stilts. In some the window panes are gone — no point in putting them in when you never close windows anyway. Every yard is filled with flowers: Ivory-white-to-yellow plumeria, orange bird-of-paradise, flaming torch ginger. Lacy flamboyant trees and scarlet African tulip and spiky pandanus they weave into lauhala mats.

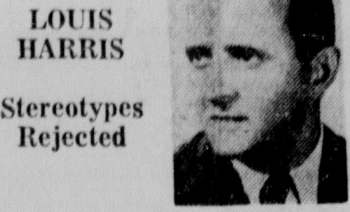
We go up barefoot and in shorts. The store has exotic foods. Korean Kim chee, a pickled and garlicky cabbage. Freshly-pickled Japanese plums and ginger. Pickled Japanese scallions. You can buy salt soy crackers. Filipino bagoong — I haven't had the moxie to try this yet, but am working up to it. It's reddish and in a refrigerated bottle. A label on it adds "aku" the Hawaiian word for tuna. We can buy "long rice," Sliced beef for sukiyaki. Red Hawaiian salt to spread on chicken when you barbecue. Packaged salmon. It's the favorite snack soup of the is-

stereotypes regarding black Americans, but the remaining 42% who harbor some form of personal prejudice show signs of political polarization in the 1968 presidential campaign. Among that part of the

electorate which views Negroes in traditional stereotyped terms, Richard Nixon holds a lopsided 43%-to-26% lead. Among people who reject such stereotypes, Hubert Humphrey is slightly ahead of Nixon by 41% to 38%, indicating that the Republican candidate is not perceived as a racist by this majority segment. George Wallace draws 28% of the group with hostile attitudes toward blacks, but only 9% of the rest.

The latest Harris Survey also reveals that there has been only minor change in the attitudes of white people in this country toward Negroes over the past five years. Back in 1963 and again this past August, cross sections of white voters were asked:

"Let me ask you some questions about Negroes as people. Leaving aside the whole question of laws or civil rights, I'd like to know how you feel as an individual. Do you personally tend to agree or disagree with these statements?"



NEGRO STEREOTYPES

Statement	1968	1963
Asking for more than ready	67%	71%
Less ambition than whites	63%	66%
Laugh a lot	54%	55%
Smell different	50%	60%
Want to live off handouts	49%	41%
Less native intelligence than whites	44%	39%
Keep untidy homes	43%	46%
More violent than whites	42%	X
Care less for families than whites	34%	31%
Breed crime	33%	35%
Interior to whites	24%	31%
Average	47%	49%
X—Not asked in 1963		

The softening in white attitudes toward blacks has been minimal at best. In fact, the number who feel that Negroes "want to live off handouts," "have less native intelligence than whites" and "care less for their families than whites" has actually increased.

But in 1963, for the first time in modern political history, the divisions created over race are being directly

reflected in a national political campaign. Here is how the group which tends to believe in black stereotypes (47% of all whites and 42% of the entire electorate) compares with the rest of the voting public (58%) in presidential preference:

RACIAL ATTITUDES AND POLITICAL PREFERENCES

	Believe Stereotypes	Don't Believe
Voting preference:		
Nixon	43%	38%
Humphrey	26%	41%
Wallace	28%	9%
Not sure	3%	12%

Part of the reason why Humphrey is now slightly ahead among voters who do not hold the traditional stereotyped views about blacks is his overwhelming lead among Negro voters:

NEGRO VOTE DIVISION

	Total Negroes
Voting preference:	
Nixon	8%
Humphrey	83%
Wallace	2%
Not sure	7%

By Education

	Agree	Disagree
8th grade or less	62%	38%
High school	53%	47%
College	33%	67%

By age

	Agree	Disagree
Under 35	43%	57%
35-49	46%	54%
50 and over	55%	45%

Without this support among Negroes, Humphrey would be no better than a stand-off against Nixon among "liberals" judged on racial attitudes. For all practical purposes, the Negro vote in 1968 is holding for Humphrey almost as well as it did for Lyndon Johnson in 1964 when it went 95% to 5% Democratic. But it is among the white sector of the electorate where the big changes have taken place.

Race not only divides many Nixon voters from Humphrey voters, but it also separates the young from the old and the uneducated from the affluent. Typical of this division is the split on three of the black stereotype items:

'NEGROES WANT TO LIVE OFF HANDOUTS'

	Agree	Disagree
Total whites	49%	51%
By Education		

PEPSI CASE OF 24 **1.69**
Monday thru Friday
KEN KIMMEL 13th & SOUTH

Clearly, the young and well educated are most responsive to the idea of racial equality. Before their nominations, neither the affluent nor young voters favored the naming of either Nixon or Humphrey over other candidates. Since then, Nixon has gained ground among both groups, particularly the better educated. It would now appear that Humphrey's chances could well hinge on how well he can take his case on the emotional issue of race to these two pivotal groups of voters.

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SPECIAL

7-piece wood salad bowl set
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This handsome wooden set includes a large 10" bowl, 4-6" individual bowls, and serving fork and spoon. A beautiful set, a wonderful value!

CARMICHAEL
EGG SANDWICH!

At the store we buy home-prepared laulau, still hot. They wrap salt salmon, fresh pork pieces, and spinach in a broad ti leaf. Tie it up and steam it three hours over an inch or two of water. The store sells Chinese glazed pork ribs, spicy with ginger and brown sugar. We can buy lomi lomi salmon. You shred smoked salmon. Add cubes of fresh tomato, diced green pepper, chopped scallions and onions. Serve it well-chilled.

You have to wait for somebody to have a luau to get kalua, roast pig. Somebody's always throwing a luau though. A Hawaiian getting a surprise luau ready for his mother's birthday told me: "You got to get a hundred pound pig. An' maybe hundred chickens. You put dat pig in imu, an oven in ground. On'y firs' you fill wit' stones and fire an' get hot!" You scoop out the embers and wrap your pig in a wet sack. Put him in and cover it with dirt and let it cook three or four hours. "Den you get little opihi from sea rocks. Put in lemon juice an' eat raw. Eat pig. Eat chicken. Play da ukulele. Den start eating all over again. Dat's a luau!"

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(a) Gleaming stainless steel in a contemporary design. Party-size 13 1/4 qt. capacity. Accented with walnut handle. Adjustable heat control. **14.95**. Tray **3.95**. Set of 6 forks on walnut stand **5.00**. (b) Keep cool while the food stays hot on a Presto Hot Server. Thermostatic control maintains the proper serving heat for rolls, hors d'oeuvres, or entrees. Special "Hot Spot" for beverages. Woodgrain finish, chrome trim. 9"x32" or 12"x24", your choice. **19.95**. (c) You're a kitchen wizard with the Imperial 8-speed, dual-range Osterizer blender. Four low-range speeds (stir, puree, whip and grate) and four high-range speeds (mix, chop, blend and liquefy) will help you make spin-cookery wonders for the whole family. **32.87**. (d) Solid walnut salad bowls, burnished to a satin finish, are handmade from genuine walnut grown in the mountains of the Ozarks. Washable finish. 6" bowl, **2.30** each; 10"x15" bowl, **10.00**; fork and spoon, **2.70**.

(e) Dazey's hi-speed electric ice crusher (e) is completely automatic, jam-proof, and comes with its own built-in tray. Avocado or sandalwood, **16.99**. (f) Snack in style with this 4-piece table ensemble. Tray tables are a spacious 22"x16", fourth table doubles as a convenient storage cart. Easy rolling on 2" casters. **10.00** set. **Demonstration:** A factory trained Oster demonstrator will prepare delicious fondue sauces in our housewares department. Come in and sample them Monday night from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., and Tuesday from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Take home the recipes!

GOLD'S

Gold's housewares third floor

Town Talk



MISS JOY MARIE PREECE

Interest will be shared by town and University of Nebraska campus circles in the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Preece of the engagement of their daughter, Joy Marie, to Alex Currie, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. ander B. Currie.

No wedding date is named.

Miss Preece attended the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and now is a senior in medical technology at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha.

Mr. Currie is a senior at the University of Nebraska Teachers College, and his fraternity is Chi Phi.

What we needed most around about 4:30 o'clock was a famous Jack Benny "Well!" We might add that the afternoon afforded enough excitement to last all week.

We've already mentioned all of the game festivities, so we'll call your attention to something you might just miss, but a paragraph that certainly is interesting. You can read it in the Suburban column — but failing that, we'll tell you that the nephew of some Eastridge residents is about to become a bridegroom out Los Angeles way. His bride is Miss Teresa Thomas, daughter of THE Danny Thomas.

Saturday morning we mentioned that Robert Simon, Jr., was to be a freshman at the University of Kansas this year.

What happened no one knows. Our information came in the mail and apparently someone confused the Lawrence in Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., for Lawrence, Kansas.

Anyway, Mr. Simon is leaving soon for Lawrence University which hasn't a thing in the world to do with the University of Kansas.

Pledges Honored

The members of alumnae Chi Omega, entertained new pledges of the collegiate chapter and their mothers as special guests at a tea on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 15, from 3 until 5 at the Chi Omega house. Mrs. Joseph Badami was chairman for the tea arrangements.

Class Of '08



Sixty years of catching-up is quite a bit of catching-up to do in one evening, but the Lincoln High School class of 1908 managed to accomplish it in one evening.

This high school graduating class of 60 years ago had thought of holding its reunion last spring. But somehow last spring was reunion time for so many more recent high school class reunions, plus various class reunions of former University of Nebraska classes, that the whole idea was postponed.

But last Friday evening members of the class of 1908 were together again when they had a reunion dinner at the University Club. Not all of the graduates were there, of course. Sixty years can bring numerous changes. There were, however numerous ones who came from far and near to talk about the old days, to catch up on news of everyone who was present — or accounted for and, no doubt to remark now and then that times have changed since they all were teenagers.

In the picture:

Front row, seated left to right — Clarence Clark, Miss Marguerite Klinker, president of the class of '08, and Albert Ross.

Seated, second row — left to right — Mrs. William Prouditt, Mrs. Walter Davis, Miss Mariel Jones who was

a guest; Robert L. Ferguson Miss Grace Bennett and Mrs. Paul Harrington of Wayne.

Standing, left to right — William S. Prouditt, John K. Selleck, Mrs. Selleck, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiese of Omaha; Mrs. Allen Cowgill

of Syracuse, N.Y.; Mrs. Lewis Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Tobiska of Fort Collins, Colo.; Mrs. Elsa Reed, Mrs. J. E. Bryan of Washington D.C.; Mrs. Clark, Roy L. McGraw, and guests Mrs. Myra Tackett and Miss Willa Given.

Evening Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Ellen Marie Larsen, daughter of Mrs. Alvina Larsen, to Lawrence Sedlak of Dwight, son of Joe Sedlak, also of Dwight, took place at the Berean Church on Friday evening, Aug. 30. The Rev. Curtis Lehman read the lines of the 8 o'clock service, and Mrs. Dale Underwood played the wedding music. Arthur Hoffbauer was the vocal soloist.

Miss Karen Bowlin of Newberg, Ore., was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Jan Krondak of Columbus. Their sheath, Empire frocks were fashioned of aqua-tone chiffon, and each carried a single white chrysanthemum.

Ernest Kucera of David City served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Roger Riley, George Nieman of Seward, Kenny Lance of North Bend, and Lynn Lubben.

The bride chose a gown of imported silk organza for her wedding. Peau d'ange lace patterned the bodice, with its portrait neckline, and fashioned the brief sleeves. The lace was repeated in motifs on the cage back, and the long, A-line skirt. Her double-tiered veil was shoulder length, and was held to the head with tulle petals and Alencon lace medallions, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

After a short honeymoon trip Mr. Sedlak and his bride returned to Dwight where they are residing.

Fun News In Suburbia

Good morning! Having survived Friday the 13th, a home Cornhusker football game, and all of the various and sundry things which just naturally go with that sort of a weekend, it is time to once again start a new week. But before you get to work, pour yourself a cup of coffee (if you haven't already), find a comfortable chair, and take a few minutes to find out just what has been going on in suburbia.

We'll begin with just a little Eastridge note we thought you might find interesting . . . Mr. and Mrs. Morris Siegel tell us that Mr. Siegel's nephew, Larry

Gordon, will be married on September 28 to Miss Teresa Thomas — daughter of DANNY THOMAS.

Mrs. Siegel said she would love to fly out to the California wedding, but is planning a trip to Sacramento in the not-too-third grandchild is on the way!

Our Wedgewood Manor news today is of a family reunion — which may sound pretty commonplace until we fill you in on some of the unusual details.

The reunion was an early celebration for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farr of Lincoln, who, on Nov. 10, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Their five

daughters and their families converged in Lincoln last week for the occasion — the first time since 1941 that the whole family had been together!

The festivities began at the Wedgewood home of Mr. and Mrs. Farr's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hamilton, who entertained at a dinner party on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Farr's sons-in-law, daughters, and grandchildren who were present included Phyllis and Scott Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Fisher of Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanKirk, Sue and Charlene, of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Lois Negley, Rena Marie and Guy, of Los

Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Max Lewellen and Linda, of Longmont, Colo.

Another guest also was present — Mrs. Farr's sister, Mrs. Dick Reddick of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

On Saturday, the group enjoyed dinner out, and on Sunday they went to Beatrice and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher.

Not an unusual family reunion, you say? Well, we haven't told all yet — not only are Mr. and Mrs. Farr celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, but Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. VanKirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewellen will celebrate their silver wedding anniversaries this year as well!

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REFRIGERATOR WITH 139 LB.
FREEZER CAPACITY

REG. 299.95, NOW **\$269**

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- Chrome die cast custom handles
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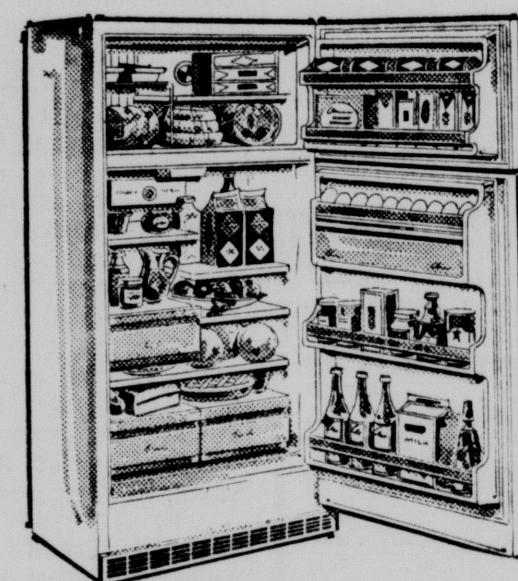


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REFRIGERATOR WITH 101 LB.
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REG. 279.95, NOW **\$249**

- Rolls on wheels for easy cleaning
- Twin porcelain enamel finish crispers
- 2 ejector ice trays and ice service
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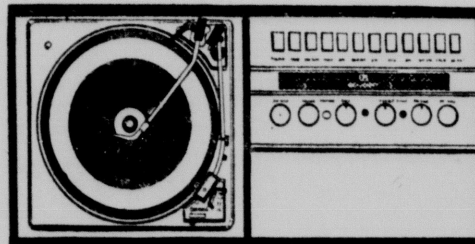
SAVE 40.95

17 CU. FT. FROSTLESS
REFRIGERATOR WITH 138 LB.
FREEZER CAPACITY

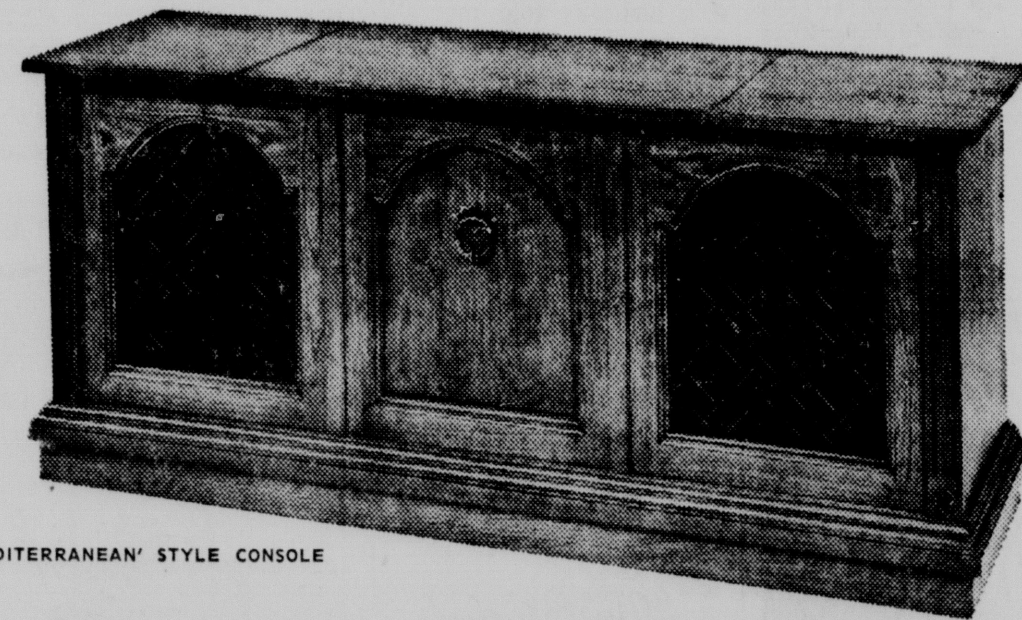
REG. 339.95, NOW **\$299**

- Imperial die cast handles with wood grain inserts
- 2 ejector ice trays and ice service
- Special control in butter compartment
- Twin porcelain enamel finish crispers
- 6 cantilever shelves
- Coppertone, avocado or white

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CONSOLE WITH 4 SPEAKERS, SOLID STATE AMPLIFIER, GARRARD 3000 CHANGER

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- Solid state amplifier with 75 watts peak power output
- Slide rule AM/FM tuner with AFC, 3 stages of IF, FM stereo indicator, flywheel tuning
- Extension speaker terminals, tape input-output jack, headphone jack
- Garrard 3000 record changer with 11" turntable
- Diamond LP needle and 78 RPM sapphire needle
- Brushed extruded aluminum control panel
- 61" Mediterranean style, cherry veneer or 59" Contemporary style, walnut veneer

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Shop 'til **9** P.M.

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Open Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

CHARGE IT!
Shop without cash
whenever you want!



The other day we mentioned that a group of Cornhusker fans were coming from Scottsbluff for Saturday's game, and that in addition to the group from Scottsbluff there also were to be some visitors from Torrington, Wyo. — and from Columbus.

We also told you that Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hadley had invited the group for a pre-game luncheon at their home, and since a picture, allegedly, is worth a thousand words, we're giving you a thousand-words worth.

In the picture, standing left to right, are H. Jerry Berggren of Scottsbluff; Howard Hadley, Mrs. Hadley, A. W. Griffin, Roger Cunningham, W. H. Skinner, of Scottsbluff; Bill Smith,

Mrs. Dale Adams and Dr. John P. Heinke, both of Scottsbluff; Noyes Rogers of Columbus; Henry Kosman of Scottsbluff; C. H. Ziegler; C. E. Scriven, Paul Morrison, Wayne Shaver, all of Scottsbluff, and Lester W. Maxfield of Torrington, Wyo.

Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Berggren, Mrs. Heinke, Mrs. Shaver, Mrs. Kosman, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Maxfield, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Scriven, Mrs. Ziegler, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Adams.

News Of October Brides-Elect

Once upon a time there was but one month of brides — June — There were few weddings preceding or following that romantic month. But —

Times have changed. Every month is the month of brides in this particular era, and one of the popular ones for weddings, following June July, August and September, of course, is October.

So this morning we have news of the October brides-elect.

One of these is Miss Sandra Housel who has chosen Saturday, Oct. 12, for her marriage to Larry Behm. Miss Housel, naturally, busy with parties, and right now we'll talk only of the September courtships.

Next Friday evening Miss Housel will be an honoree when Mrs. Wayne Schildt of Pleasant Dale, and Mrs. Leon Lostro are party hostesses. The guests have been invited for an informal evening during which the bride-elect will be presented with a miscellaneous shower.

The following Tuesday, Sept. 24, Miss Housel will go to Staplehurst where Mr. Behm's cousin, Mrs. Duane Miller will be a party and shower hostess.

During the same week — on Friday, Sept. 27, to be specific, there is to be a party closer to home. As a matter of fact Mrs. Daniel Casteel will be a hostess at her home when her guest list will include the neighbors of the Housel family. The bride-elect will be presented with a one-gift shower.

Another of the October brides-to-be is Miss Connie Jo Foreman who has named Friday, Oct. 18, as the date of her marriage to Myron Malone.

And for Miss Foreman there also are courtesies, and we'll tell you about the two on this week's calendar.

The first was yesterday — Sunday, Sept. 15, and it was more or less a family affair with Mrs. Clyde Irons, Jr., as the hostess. During the afternoon Miss Foreman was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

The second party for Miss Foreman will be on Saturday evening when she will go to Bennet where she will be honored by Miss Jane Bouse. Former classmates of the bride-elect and the hostess will be included in the guest list, and the bride-to-be will be presented with a miscellaneous shower.

Beauty Cleansing The Skin

Many of the world's most beautiful women attribute the clear, fine loveliness of their complexions to the toning qualities of a special lemon cleanser that floats away all beauty-robbing impurities without depriving the skin of its natural beauty. The complexion immediately reflects the rewarding benefits as the cleanser is smoothed over the skin. Dry, ageing lines are eased and the skin becomes clear and softly endowed with a radiant bloom. Jelvyn cleansing milk is the perfect cleanser for all skin types.

Visit Vi's Village Salon

... and come out looking pretty as a picture! Curls are in, so let one of our competent staff give you the curly look today! Vicki Kirk — Melba Wright — Violet Blacker.

3119 "O" 435-3910

BRIDGE:

Israel vs Australia

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 6 5	♠ Q J	♠ K 8 4 3 2	♠ J 10 8 7 6
♥ Q 9 4 3	♥ J 9	♥ K 7 6 3	♥ K 4 3 2
♦ A 8 4	♦ J 9	♦ 9 8 7 6	♦ A 10
♣ K 4 3 2	♣ K 4 3 2		

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — three of diamonds.

Part of my duties as coach of the American team consisted of scouting future opponents, and, in line with this, I watched the Israel-Australia match in the 16th session of the Olympiad.

The young Israeli North-South pair, Abraham Stampf and Adrian Schwartz, put on a splendid exhibition against their more highly regarded Australian opponents, Dick Cummings and Tim Seres.

When the 20-board match was over, I had the strong impression that they had sneered the Aussies, and when they compared scores with their teammates, this proved to be the case. Israel won 63 imps to 19 for a 20 to 0 victory point score. It was the worst walloping the Australians took in the entire tournament.

On the hand shown, Schwartz became declarer after Stampf had made use of the Stayman convention, discovered the 4-4 heart fit, and, despite this, decided to play notrump.

The bidding also revealed conventionally that South had precisely four diamonds, but, despite this, West led a diamond.

Schwartz won East's jack with the queen and, understandably, returned a low diamond to the eight, expecting West to have the K-9 to account for his diamond lead into the diamond bidder. But East won with the nine, led the Q-J of spades, which held, and shifted to a low club.

South's ten won, and, in preparation for a possible unfavorable heart division.

Schwartz cashed the ace of diamonds before leading a heart to the ace. This farsighted move paid off handsomely. When West showed out, declarer next led the ten of diamonds to West's king in order to rectify the count.

West could do no better than return a spade, squeezing East in hearts and clubs, so South made three notrump as a result of his fine play.

Alas, the hand turned out to be a standoff because, at the second table, North became declarer in notrump, got the jack of hearts lead, and promptly played the ace and a low diamond (automatically establishing three diamond tricks) to score nine tricks without any trouble.

ABBY:

DEAR ABBY: What does a wife (recently married) do when she discovers that her husband talks in his sleep? He is in military personnel and handles highly confidential material.

Please forward some solutions as this is no joke.

HEARS A LOT
DEAR HEARS: Tell your husband that he talks in his sleep. As for solutions: I can recommend adhesive tape for HIS mouth and ear plugs for YOUR ears.

CONFIDENTIAL TO AFK IN HILLSBORO, ORE.: I write only 6 days a week because the Lord said that on the 7th day man should rest. So, "73 and 88" to you, too, Art. It's nice to be missed.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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If you think all drycleaning is pretty much the same, you're pretty much wrong.

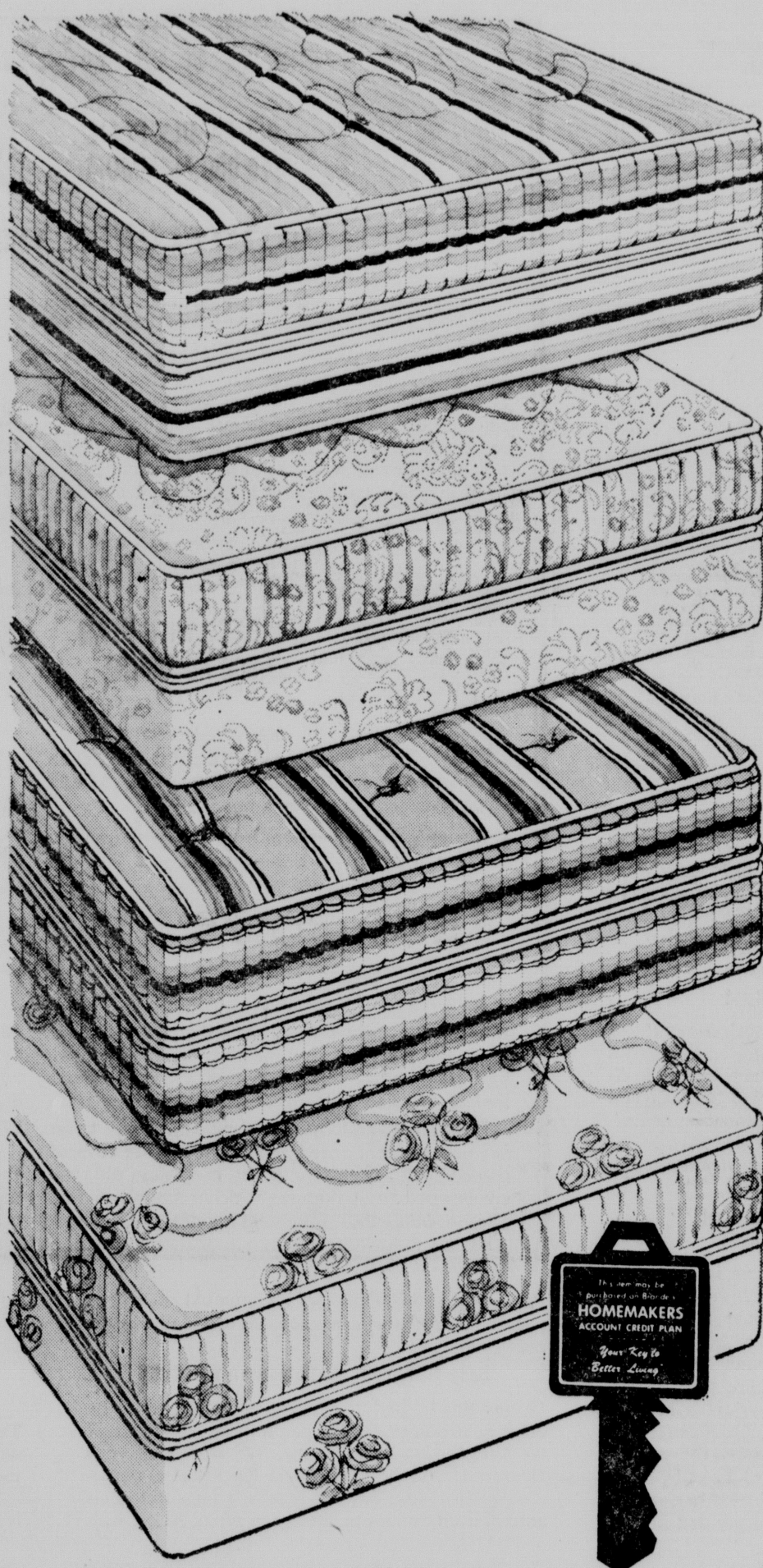
Our Sanitone drycleaning will prove it. Because it's more than just drycleaning; it's professional clothes care. It gets the dirt out, for sure. Then it goes further by putting the life back into your wardrobe. But you don't have to take our word for it. Let your clothes prove it.



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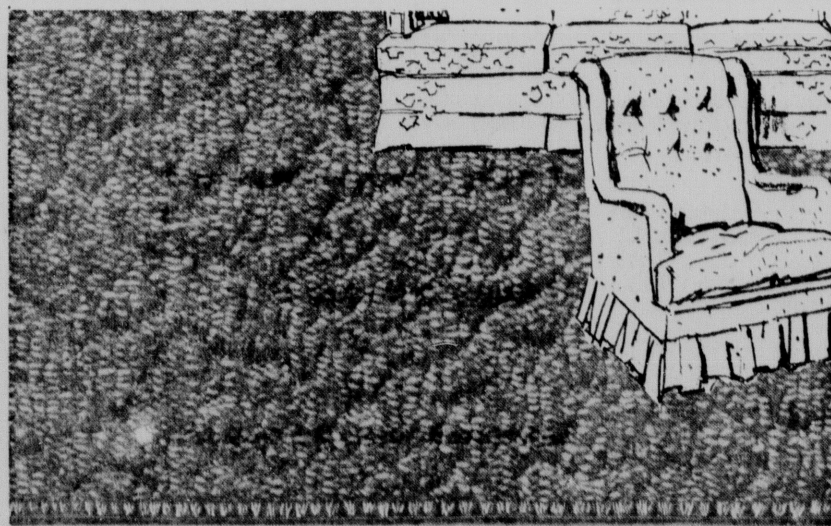
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Famous Stearns and Foster bedding is carried exclusively in Lincoln by Gold's. Stearns and Foster mattresses and box springs give you top quality sleeping comfort with their famous seat-edge construction and Insulo cushioning. These low prices are effective for 4 days only, so hurry! Use our convenient Homemaker's Account. Buy with no down payment, easy monthly terms. Free delivery within 200 miles.

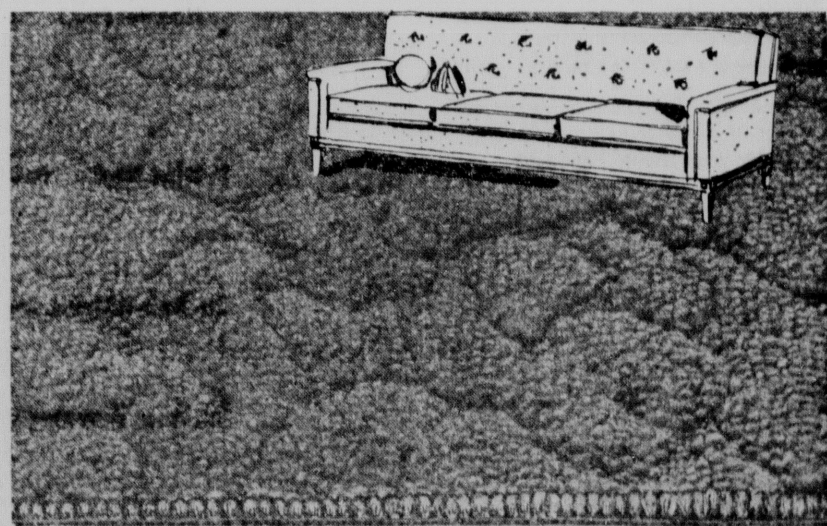
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|---|--|
| (a) York, medium firm tufted twin or full, mattress or box spring. Orig. \$33 | Supreme, 60 x 80 queen. Orig. \$154 |
| 49.95. Each | 229.95. Set |
| (b) Mayfair, tuftless firm twin or full, mattress or box spring. Orig. \$44 | Supreme, 77 x 80 king. Orig. \$229 |
| 59.95. Each | Set |
| (c) Supreme, extra firm quilt top, twin or full, mattress or box spring. Orig. \$54 | (d) Rhapsodie, luxury firm quilt top, twin or full, mattress or hand tied box spring. Orig. \$64 |
| 74.95. Each | 89.95. Each |

Bedding fourth floor

2 new broadloom carpets of 100% nylon pile, each 5.99 sq. yd.



Celebrity is a cleverly designed brocade patterned carpet of 100% nylon pile, outstanding for its cleanability. Furniture and foot marks will not show. Available in eight decorator colors.



Conquest's tone on tone design is a decorator's delight. Select from a wide range of eleven multicolor combinations. 100% nylon pile, completely clean-able. Use our Homemaker's Account. No down payment, easy monthly terms.

Carpeting fourth floor

LEAVE THE HOSPITAL WITH "EXTRA CASH" IN YOUR POCKET!

New health plan pays extra cash direct to you—in addition to any other insurance—individual, group or Medicare—tax-free extra cash to use as you please!

\$100 a week when you are hospitalized
(See all plans below)

\$75 a week when your wife is hospitalized
(See All-Family and Husband-Wife plans below)

\$50 a week for each eligible child hospitalized
(See All-Family and One-Parent Family plans below)

\$350 a week—double cash benefits—when you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized
(See All-Family and Husband-Wife plans below)

Plus increased extra cash for cancer, heart attack or stroke

REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE OR THE SIZE OF YOUR FAMILY, YOU CAN ENROLL FOR ONLY \$1.00.

During this Limited Enrollment Period, you can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family simply by mailing the Enrollment Form below with \$1. There's nothing else to do—but you must mail your Enrollment no later than Midnight, October 13, 1968!

Think of it. Now, with a stroke of your pen, you can have tax-free, expense-free extra cash paid direct to you when a sudden accident or unexpected illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family! And you may enroll during this Limited Enrollment Period without having to see a company representative and without any red tape whatsoever. All you need do is mail the Enrollment Form below together with just \$1 before the expiration date. It's that easy!

Why You Need Extra Cash In Addition To Ordinary Hospital Insurance

Anyone who has been in the hospital recently knows ordinary hospital insurance—even Medicare—simply will not cover everything. You have to pay many "extras" out of your own pocket—and it can add up to hundreds of dollars in a frighteningly short time.

But even if your ordinary hospital insurance covers most of your medical and hospital bills, what about the bills that keep piling up at home?

If you, as husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay.

If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job—or hire full-time domestic help—to take care of things at home.

If one of your children is suddenly hospitalized you will certainly spare no expense. You wouldn't even think of the cost.

If you're over 65 and are suddenly hospitalized, Medicare, fine as it is, won't pay all of your hospital expenses or any household expenses. Most senior citizens won't want to use up savings it may have taken a lifetime to accumulate...they want to retain their independence and not become a "burden" to their children or community.

Without "extra cash" protection, a hospital emergency may leave you with savings gone, debts you can't pay, peace of mind shattered—even your recovery can be seriously delayed by money worries!

How The Plan Protects You And Your Family

Now, with the unique "extra cash" protection of The Doctors Hospital Plan you can avoid these worries because you can be assured of extra cash income when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital. No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and without any qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of the four low-cost plans shown at right to meet your family's special needs.

In addition to the "extra cash" hospital benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

Your "Health-Bank Account" Grows Each Month

Here's a wonderful benefit, no matter which plan you choose—almost like having an extra "Bank Account." When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account."

Then, every month your policy is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are subtracted from your "account." It's much like putting money in and taking it out of a bank account.

Enjoy Life-Long Security

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

You May Actually Come Out "Money Ahead"

Because The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any other company's health insurance you carry—individual, group or even Medicare—and because all your extra cash benefits are tax-free, you may leave the hospital many dollars ahead...money you don't have to account for to anyone. Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

Enroll For Only \$1

Regardless of your age, the size of your family, or the plan you select, you get your first month for only \$1.00. If you choose the All-Family Plan—all your eligible children (including future additions) are included at no extra cost. (See box at right for low rates.)

Extra Cash Protection At Surprisingly Low Cost

How can a hospital plan offer so much for so little? The answer is simple: We have lower total sales costs. The Doctors Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan. All business is conducted between you and the company by mail. No salesmen or investigators are used. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you high quality protection at low cost.

Offered By Physicians Mutual "The Doctors Company"

Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, "the doctors company," specializing in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists for more than 65 years. Dunne's Insurance Reports, one of the leading insurance industry authorities in the nation, gives Physicians Mutual its highest policyholders' rating of "A Plus (Excellent)." Serving hundreds of thousands of policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Physicians Mutual has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, and is licensed and incorporated in that

state. Its Board of Directors is composed entirely of respected members of the medical, dental and insurance professions.

Easy To Enroll! No Salesman Will Call!

During this limited enrollment period there are no other qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form below. We will issue your Doctors Hospital Policy (Form P308 Series) immediately—the same day we receive your form. This automatically puts your policy in force. Along with

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16. Will my claims be handled promptly?

Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly, and your checks sent directly to you.

17. Why are the premiums so low?

With The Doctors Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used. Our volume is higher and our total sales costs are lower.

18. How much does my first month cost?

Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$3.50 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box above.)

19. Why should I enroll right now?

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST



ALL-FAMILY PLAN \$10,000 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the All-Family Plan. You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, for new sicknesses after 30 days, and for maternity benefits after 10 months. And all your children (including future additions) between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at no extra cost as long as they are unmarried and live at home.

You pay only \$7.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan.

You pay only \$5.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. This plan has been tailored to help meet your particular needs. It covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the One-Parent Family Plan.

You pay only \$5.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



INDIVIDUAL PLAN \$5,000 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized.

If you are living by yourself, or if you wish to cover only yourself or one family member, choose the Individual Plan.

You pay only \$3.50 monthly and you get your first month for only \$1.00!

On all plans, your "extra cash" benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

Naturally, The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover any new accident or sickness. Accidents are covered immediately. After your policy is 30 days old, you are covered for sicknesses which begin thereafter. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions:

pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family Plan which covers maternity after the policy is in force for 10 months), war, military service, mental disorder, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

You are free to go to any hospital of your own choice that makes a charge for room and board, with these exceptions only: nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals or Federal hospitals.

SPECIAL EXTRA BENEFITS!

Whichever plan you choose, you get:

50% INCREASE IN YOUR CASH BENEFITS... if you or any member of your family is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

If you choose the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan, you get in addition:

DOUBLE CASH BENEFITS if both you and your wife are injured and hospitalized at the same time: You get twice the amount—\$350 A WEEK!

Important: Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past—ailments that come back again and again, or are likely to recur—you will be covered for these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for two years!

IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses it will not cover all of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection needed during the high-risk senior years without any qualifications just by using the form below!

It's a fact that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills. That's exactly why they need extra cash protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But The Doctors Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is within your means. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly increase applies. (This is the only increase that can ever be made as long as your policy is in force):

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan \$2.25
Female on One-Parent Family or Individual Plan 3.00
Male on any Plan 3.00

son whatsoever you change your mind you may return your policy within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

IMPORTANT: We can only accept your enrollment if it is postmarked on or before the date shown below. But please don't wait until the last moment. The sooner we receive your form, the sooner The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover you. You risk nothing by acting promptly. You may lose hundreds of dollars in "extra cash" benefits through needless delays. Mail your enrollment form today!

19 Important Questions Answered

ABOUT THE NEW DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN

1. What is The Doctors Hospital Plan?

The Doctors Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan—that pays extra cash direct to you when a covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family.

2. Why do I need The Doctors Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

3. Can I collect even if I carry other health insurance?

Yes, The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even in addition to Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free! Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?

None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown.

5. Which plan should I choose?

You may choose any of four low-cost plans—you can actually select the exact plan that suits you best!

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, for new sicknesses after 30 days, and for maternity benefits after 10 months. All your children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they are unmarried and live at home.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

Or, if you are living by yourself, choose the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

6. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

7. How much can I be paid?

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income for you; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children.

Under the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) for you; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) for you; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife.

Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$5,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) for you.

8. Are any additional benefits included in The Doctors Hospital Plan?

Yes. You receive a 50% increase in cash benefits if you or any covered family member is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

9. What are the "double" cash benefits?

If you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized at the same time and are covered by the ALL-FAMILY PLAN or the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, you get double cash benefits. You get twice the amount—\$350 A WEEK!

10. Does this plan pay in any hospital?

You will be covered in any hospital that makes a charge for room and board, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals or Federal hospitals.

11. When does my policy go into force?

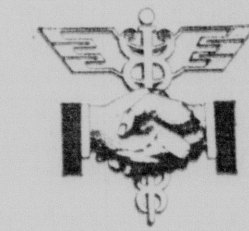
It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof is covered after your policy is in force for 10 months.

12. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?

Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for two years.

13. What conditions aren't covered?

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-



PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

Licensed by the State of Nebraska



SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD! EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, OCTOBER 13, 1968

Do not delay. Fill out and mail Enrollment Form today with \$1.00 to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

The Doctors Hospital Plan

LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO 9627

INSURED'S NAME (Please Print) First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS Street City State Zip No.

AGE SEX: ☐ Male ☐ Female

DATE OF BIRTH: Month Day Year

IMPORTANT: This enrollment form must be mailed no later than midnight of: **October 13, 1968**

SELECT PLAN DESIRED: (Check one only)

☐ All Family Plan ☐ Husband-Wife Plan

☐ One-Parent Family Plan ☐ Individual Plan

If All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected, give following information on wife:

Wife's First Name Middle Initial

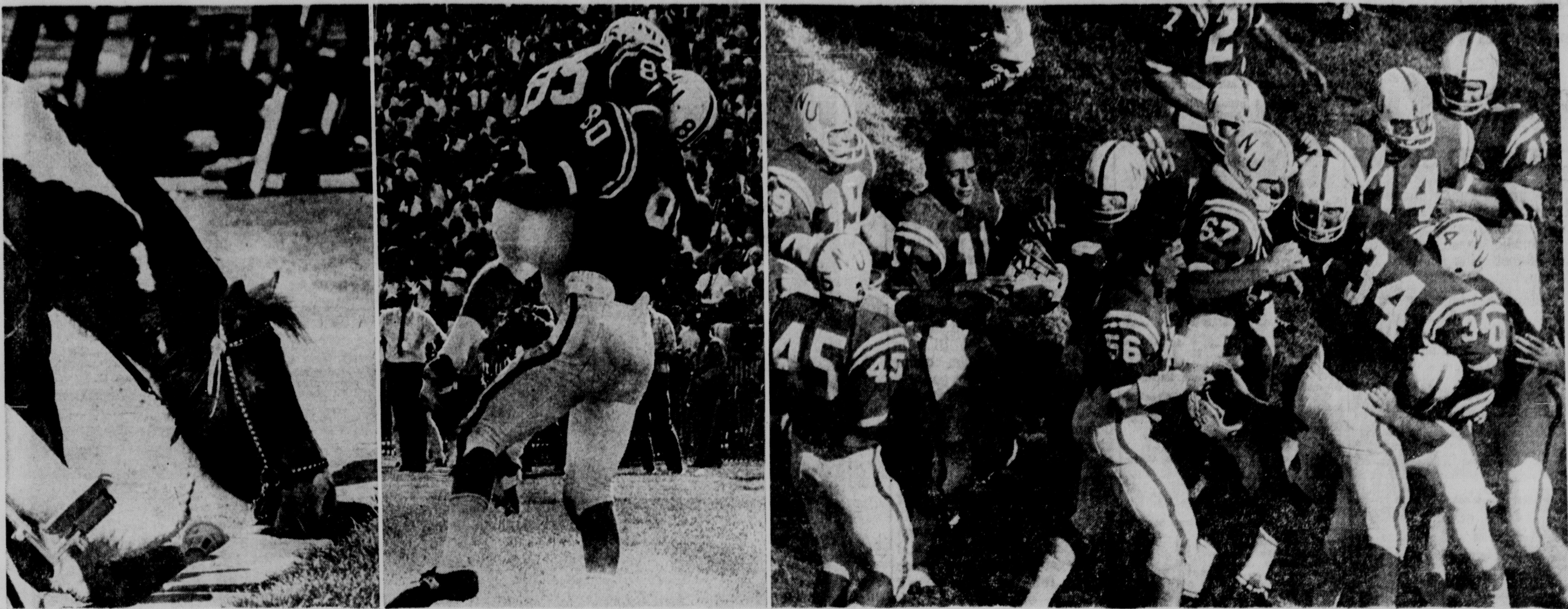
DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH: Month Day Year

Do you carry other insurance in this Company? ☐ No ☐ Yes (If "yes" please list policy numbers.)

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for The Doctors Hospital Policy, Form P-308 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued, and that pre-existing conditions are covered after policy has been in effect for two years.

Date E308B Signed X Insured's Signature SIGN—DO NOT PRINT

Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL



SAD PONY, HAPPY HUSKERS . . . Wyoming mascot drops head to ground while Huskers' Tom Penney (85) and Jim McFarland show joy, entire Nebraska team rushes toward Paul Rogers and coaches Bob Devaney, with cap, and George Kelly head off field.

Big Eight Off To 2-0 Beginning

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

One of the visitors to the Nebraska locker room Saturday following the Huskers' 13-10 win over Wyoming was Big Eight commissioner Wayne Duke, who was as happy about the victory as were the 61,000 NU fans in the stadium.

Wayne Duke doesn't generally get much of a chance to express his pleasure or disappointment over a football victory or loss because most of the time he must straddle the fence when members of the conference are facing each other.

But Saturday Duke, who beams every time a Big Eight team whips a non-league foe, was sitting with Wiles Halllock, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference where Wyoming tries to, and frequently does, win football championships.

Duke's Big Eight had the best record of any league in the nation last season against non-conference opposition. And they started on the right foot Saturday with two victories in two outings.

In addition to Nebraska's victory, Iowa State pulled a mild upset with a 28-10 triumph over Buffalo, a highly-regarded team back east.

It's hard to figure things could get much tougher for Big Eight foes than the task Nebraska faced Saturday, but things just could get tougher this week.

All Big Eight teams will be in action this week with Oklahoma drawing the toughest assignment, a date with Notre Dame at South Bend.

Oklahoma State figures to have a tougher at Arkansas and while the other six foes don't rate in the Notre Dame-Arkansas strata, they could cause problems for the Big Eight teams.

Nebraska takes on another WAC foe with Utah invading for a Band Day affair at Memorial Stadium. Iowa State meets Arizona of the WAC. Kansas State plays host to Colorado State, Oregon is at Colorado, Kansas at Illinois and Missouri at Kentucky.

Husker coach Bob Devaney had warned all week about the strength of Wyoming. And Arizona State scouts watching the game claimed Wyoming was better Saturday than was last year's team that went undefeated into the Sugar Bowl.

Devaney had to dig into his bench, believed to be a Husker strong point, to come up with the victory with Ernie Sigler leading a 71-yard touchdown drive to tie the game and with Paul Rogers booting the winning field goal from 51 yards out with only 21 seconds left.

That's when the smile began to creep across Duke's face.

Big 8 Picture

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Nebraska	1	0	0	1.000
Iowa State	1	0	0	1.000
Oklahoma	0	0	0	.000
Missouri	0	0	0	.000
Kansas	0	0	0	.000
Oklahoma State	0	0	0	.000
Colorado	0	0	0	.000
Kansas State	0	0	0	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Nebraska 13, Wyoming 10
Iowa State 28, Buffalo 10

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Utah at Nebraska
Arizona at Iowa State
Colorado State at Kansas State
Oklahoma State at Arkansas
Oregon at Colorado
Kansas at Illinois
Missouri at Kentucky
Oklahoma at Notre Dame

Monday's Games
St. Louis 7, Houston 4
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 0
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 4
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 3, New York 0
X-Clinched Pennant

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 7, Houston 4
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 0
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 4
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 3, New York 0
X-Clinched Pennant

Cincinnati (Nolan 2-2) at San Francisco (Marichal 2-5 or McCormick 11-13)
Pittsburgh (Elliott 4-4) at Philadelphia (Wise 9-13), night
Atlanta (Jarvis 6-9) at Los Angeles (Singer 10-15), night
Only games scheduled

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PACKERS, RAIDERS WIN

. . . Jets Edge Kaycee; Cowboys Breeze, 59-13

By Associated Press

The Green Bay Packers and Oakland Raiders, league leaders last year, took up where they left off by scoring easy victories Sunday on the first big weekend of the 1968 pro football season.

The Packers of the National League, who beat the Raiders in the Super Bowl, had little trouble crushing the Philadelphia Eagles 30-13 in Phil Bengtson's regular season debut as coach.

Bart Starr threw for two of Green Bay's scores, hitting Carroll Dale for 12 yards and Boyd Dowler for 55.

The Raiders of the American League had it even

easier, pummeling Buffalo 48-6 behind a powerful running game and defense.

Rookie George Atkinson ran 86 yards with a punt for one score, Larry Todd ran for two more and Pete Banaszak and Hewitt Dixon for one each as the Bills suffered their worst defeat in history.

The Dallas Cowboys and Baltimore Colts, two other NFL powerhouses, also won as the Cowboys routed Detroit 59-13 and the Colts stopped San Francisco 27-10 behind Earl Morrall.

Don Meredith completed 16 of 19 passes for 223 yards and two touchdowns for Dallas and the defense intercepted

four of rookie Greg Landry's passes, turning two into scores.

Morrall, filling in for ailing Johnny Unitas, had his second pass intercepted for a touchdown, but came back to throw for two scores and set up another.

Ron Blye's 59 and 66-yard kickoff returns set up Fran Tarkenton's two early scoring passes and Tarkenton ran for another as the New York Giants beat Pittsburgh 34-20 in the NFL.

Ernie Kellerman intercepted one Bill Kilmer pass to set up a touchdown and Bill Glass ran another theft 17 yards for a score as

Cleveland broke a 10-10 deadlock and beat New Orleans 24-10 in the NFL.

Upsets marked the rest of the schedule as Washington surprised Chicago 38-28 in the NFL and the New York Jets dropped Kansas City 20-19 and Cincinnati shocked Denver 24-10 in the AFL.

Sonny Jurgensen fired four touchdown passes, including a 99-yarder to Gerry Allen, in Washington's victory.

Joe Namath hit Don Maynard with two first half scoring passes, but the Jets needed Jim Turner's 42-yard field goal in the last quarter to hold off the Chiefs.

John Stofa's second long

touchdown pass, 54 yards to Warren McVea, broke a last period tie, giving Cincinnati its first regular season victory in its home debut.

Standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Boston	1	0	0	1.000	5	7
New York	1	0	0	1.000	20	19
Houston	1	0	0	.500	45	36
Miami	0	1	0	.000	10	24
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	13	64

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	46	6
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	29	13
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	45	41
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	37	39
Denver	0	1	0	.000	10	24

Saturday's Results
Houston 24, Miami 10
New York 20, Kansas City 19
Oakland 48, Buffalo 6
Cincinnati 24, Denver 10

Sunday's Games
Houston at San Diego
Oakland at Miami
San Diego at Cincinnati
Buffalo at Kansas City
New York vs. Boston at Birmingham, Ala.

National League
Eastern Conference
Capital Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	59	12
New York	1	0	0	1.000	34	20
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	38	28
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	13	30

Century Division
Cleveland . . . 1 0 0 1.000 24 10
New Orleans . . . 0 1 0 .000 10 24
Pittsburgh . . . 0 0 0 .000 20 34
St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 .000 0 0

Western Conference
Coastal Division
Baltimore . . . 1 0 0 1.000 27 10
Los Angeles . . . 0 0 0 .000 0 0
San Francisco . . . 0 1 0 .000 10 27
Atlanta . . . 0 1 0 .000 7 47

Central Division
Minnesota . . . 1 0 0 1.000 47 7
Green Bay . . . 1 0 0 1.000 30 13
Chicago . . . 0 1 0 .000 28 38
Detroit . . . 0 1 0 .000 13 59

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 47, Atlanta 7
New York 34, Pittsburgh 20
Cleveland 24, New Orleans 10
Dallas 59, Detroit 13
Green Bay 30, Philadelphia 13
Baltimore 27, San Francisco 10
Washington 38, Chicago 28

Monday's Games
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San Francisco at Dallas
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Dallas
Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
New York at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
St. Louis at San Francisco
Washington at New Orleans.

DF1030p Sept. 15

Monday's Games
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San Francisco at Dallas
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Dallas
Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
New York at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
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Sunday's Results
Minnesota 47, Atlanta

F. E. Davison Becomes 3rd Negro General

Monday, September 16, 1968 The Lincoln Star 11

Saigon — Frederic Ellis Davison, who believes that the United States Army is a "truly democratic institution," had the silver stars of a brigadier general pinned to his collar tabs Sunday. He is the third Negro to achieve the rank of general

in the history of the armed forces. "I can think of no man who has worked harder or who deserves the promotion to general officer more than Gen. Davison," said Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in South

Vietnam, as he pinned the stars to Davison's tunic. To Lead Brigade The promotion ceremony took place at the headquarters of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade, a few miles south of Saigon. Davison, who has been deputy commanding officer, will now lead the brigade.

In a recent interview, Davison identified the two other Negro general officers as Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Sr., an Army officer now retired, and his son, Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., an Air Force officer now on duty in the Philippines.

An articulate man of medium height, the new general grew up in Washington, D.C., and holds a bachelor of science degree from Howard University and two masters degrees, one from Howard, the other from George Washington University.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1941 after serving in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Howard University.

"I wanted to be a doctor, but we never did have enough money for me to go to medical school in those early days," the general said. "My father, who also attended

Howard University for a time, worked all his life as a menial."

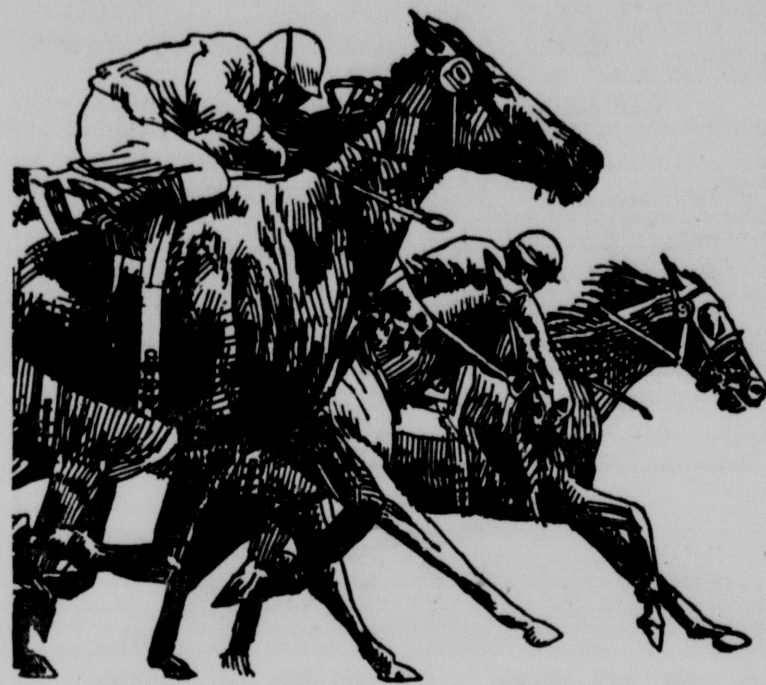
Saw Combat Davison saw combat in World War II in Italy, serving with all-Negro infantry units. He left the Army in 1946, attended medical school for a while, then received a regular

Army commission and went back into the service.

After President Truman integrated the armed forces, the bars against Negroes were dropped and, in Davison's words, "The Negro was able to enter the mainstream of the Army." Davison hopes his success



GEN. ABRAMS . . . pins star on Davison's uniform.



There they go! September 10 through September 28 at Madison Downs, Madison, Nebraska. Post time 3 P.M., Saturday 2:30. No racing Sunday or Monday. Special bus leaves Omaha 11:30 A.M. Tuesday through Friday, Saturday 11:00 A.M. Go!!!!

HemisFair Monorail Crash Fatal To One; Dozens Hurt

San Antonio (AP) — At least one elderly woman died and about 50 happy fairgoers were injured Sunday when a HemisFair mini-monorail train struck another from behind, derailing 11 cars.

The dead woman was identified by a Santa Rosa Hospital spokesman as Emilee Schmidt, of Ellsville, Mo. She died after she and 29 others were rushed there by ambulance from the HemisFair grounds, the spokesman said.

Three of the injured had been admitted to Santa Rosa and six were admitted for treatment to Baptist Memorial Hospital, officials said.

Police reports listed 48 persons known injured in the afternoon accident as the two mini-monorail cars were rounding a curve between a lagoon cruise station and the HemisFair infirmary.

Three Said Critical An estimated 20 people were believed seriously injured and three were reported in critical condition, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

Witnesses and police said several people fell out of the cars as they derailed. At least four persons were hurled into a lagoon, witnesses said, and a fair worker was credited with saving one woman from drowning.

Police estimates placed the number of persons aboard the two trains at about 100. Only one passerby was known to have been hit by the falling trains.

"It Was Horrible" "I heard a tremendous crash and I saw people falling out — a little boy fell out and people were screaming and asking where their families were. It was horrible," said Chris Ilg, 21, of Akron, Ohio, an employee of the fair. "It was just like a slow

snake creeping down," she said, still unsteady more than an hour after the accident.

The crash was blamed on faulty brakes in the second train, police said. It took place near where a similar collision occurred earlier during the fair, police said.

However, none of the cars fell off the 12-foot-high tracks at that time.

Today's Calendar

Monday
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.
Capitol Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Barbershop Quartet Singers, Asst., Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Cooper's Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Sowers Toastmasters, Hollywood Bowl, 7 p.m.
Extra Point Club, Lincoln, 11:30 a.m.
Christian Business and Professional Women, Lincoln, 6 p.m.
Nebr. Broadcasters Assn., Cornhusker, 6 p.m.
Annual National Conference Soil Conservation Service, Nebraska Center, Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Great Books Council, South Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.

JOYO: Wednesday Now Thru

THE GREEN BERETS
a little bit tougher...
COLOR
JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
Technicolor Cartoon

NEW Cooper/LINCOLN
434-7421
54th & O Street
TONIGHT 8 P.M. \$2.00

ENDS WED.!

In new screen splendor...
The most magnificent picture ever!
GONE WITH THE WIND
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
METROCOLOR (An MGM Release)
WED. 2 P.M. \$1.75

STUART
432-1465
13th & P Street
THEATRE CLOSED FOR REHEARSAL — LINCOLN GENERAL FASHION SHOW

RESUMES WED. CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

Rosemary's Baby
Technicolor/A Paramount Picture SMA

NEBRASKA
432-3126
12th & P Street
CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

NOW SHOWING! Adult Comedy

WHO SWITCHED THE PILLS WITH THE ASPIRINS?

20th Century-Fox presents
DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN
in FIELDER COOK'S
Prudence and the Pill
in color

In Omaha

RESERVATIONS for these Cooper Theatres:
Call 432-7571 / Stuart Theatre Lobby, 8:30-4:30, Mon. through Fri.
Indian Hills
CINEAMA
393-5555 86th & W. Dodge

MGM presents STANLEY KUBRICK Production
2001 a space odyssey
CINEAMA SUPER PANAVISION METROCOLOR
TONIGHT 8 P.M.

Is our competition about to catch up with us?

"NO!"



If you want a gasoline to help keep clean engines from getting dirty—and to help get dirty engines clean—remember this: Keotane, the experienced cleaning additive, has been around since 1956.

That was over 12 years ago. Now you may be wondering if Skelly's competition is about to catch up with us, at last.

The answer is "No." Today it is true, as Skelly has been saying for years, that the best additives make

the best gasolines. But no matter who says what about other gasolines, this fact remains:

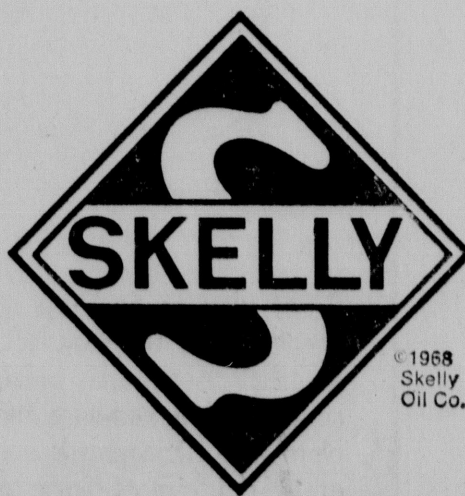
Only Skelly has Keotane. It was developed by Skelly. It is owned by Skelly. And Keotane costs Skelly considerably more than other, less effective, cleaning additives we could use. But we pay the price for Keotane (and bring it to you at no additional cost over other top premium gasolines) because we still have not found any additive that does a better cleaning job.

So if you want a gasoline that cleans your car's engine, we invite you to switch to Skelly Keotane Gasoline—the original cleaning gasoline. Try 3 tankfuls and see what the other oil companies are trying to top!

Judge for yourself...try 3 tankfuls of

Keotane®

the original cleaning gasoline



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Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

LINCOLN
Cooper/Lincoln: 'Gone With The Wind', 8:00.
Varsity: 'The Ugly Ones', 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35.
State: 'Poor Cow', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Joyo: 'Green Berets', 7:30 only.

Stuart: 'Rosemary's Baby', 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:20.
Nebraska: 'Prudence And The Pill', 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:15, 9:10.
84th & O: 'Night of Horror', 8:10.
Starview: 'Teenage Strangler', 10:10.
Starview: Cartoon 8:00, 'The Detective', 8:07, 'The Scalphunters', 10:19. Last complete show 9:00.
West "O": Cartoon 8:00, 'Mom And Dad', 8:07, 10:50, 'She Shoulda Said No', 9:37.

OMAHA
Indian Hills: '2001', 8:00.

STARVIEW

OUTDOOR THEATRE
50th & VINE 444-7471
OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT 8:00

"THE DETECTIVE"
FRANK SINATRA
LEE REMICK
PLUS
"SCALPHUNTERS"
BURT LANCASTER
ALL COLOR

The Yacht Club

East End Capitol Beach Lake
OPEN NIGHTLY—CLOSED SUNDAY

Hruska To Speak At Observance Honoring Czechs

U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska will speak at the 50th anniversary observance of the Declaration of the Republic of Czechoslovakia at the Cornhusker Hotel Oct. 27.

The program will begin at 4 p.m. with a concert by the Wilber High School Band. A traditional banquet of pork, dumplings and sauerkraut will be served at 5 p.m. Former state Sen. Joseph Vosoba will be master of ceremonies. A musical program of Czech classical and folk music will also be presented.

84th & O DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TWO COLOR FEATURES IN A NIGHT OF HORROR!

A TASTE of BLOOD
Plus
Teen-Age Strangler

LAST 2 DAYS

A NEW ITALIAN WESTERN
"THE UGLY ONES"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Doris Day and Brian Keith
'With Six You Get Eggroll'
VARSITY
Color by Deluxe. Filmed in Panavision.
13TH AND "D"

STARTS WED.
The stormy one!
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
CHUBASE.
RICHARD EGAN
SUSAN STRASBERG

LAST 2 DAYS "POOR COW"
ADULTS
STATE
14TH AND "O"

Chicago's Version Of Violence Concentrates On Comment

Chicago (AP) — A documentary film televised Sunday night to present Chicago's version of the street violence during the Democratic National Convention devoted most of its time to official comments and previously reported remarks of peace demonstration leaders.

The one-hour program aired by more than 140 television

stations across the nation showed little of the club-swinging violence that took place Aug. 28 in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. A 55-minute audio tape, mirroring the sentiments of the film, was broadcast by more than 1,000 radio stations across the country.

The television program was titled, "What Trees Do They

Plant?" and subtitled, "Strategy of a Confrontation."

Much of the show was made up of interviews with leaders of both sides. Most of the peace demonstrators' comments were those made before the violence. Police and city officials' comments were apparently made for the documentary.

Old Interviews

Mayor Richard J. Daley, who ordered the program produced because he said the telecasts during convention week presented a biased version of the police-demonstrators conflict, appeared only twice in the show.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

Networks: AIN, Information; AEN, Entertainment; ACN, (contemporary); CBS, Columbia; NBC, National; KBB, Mutual.

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha — Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news: on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 8:30, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6:55; sports: 9:30; specials: KFAB Monitor, week-nights: NBC Monitor, weekends.

KECK (1530, Lincoln) — Daytime news: on the hour; specials: Fred & Charley, 6:15, M-F, Bill Douglas, 4, M-F, Sunday Country Style 6-12 Sun.

KFOR (1240, AIN), Lincoln — 5:30 to midnight. (Sunday sign on at 7); news: on half hour, hour weather: 6:55, 12:40, 6:15; markets: 12:45, 5:10, 6:20; specials: Hazel Stebbins, 1:05, M-F.

KLIN (1400, AEN), Lincoln — 5 to 1; Sunday 6 to midnight; local news: on hour ex. 6:45, 11:30, 12:35, 5:55; Am. Entertain. Network news: on half hour; sports: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; specials: Don McNeill 9:05; What's Your Opinion 6:15; Kitchen Klatzer 10 am; Back to Bible 10:30 am.

KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln — 24 hours, from Mon 5:22 to Sun. midnight, news: 5 till hour; weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 4:45, 11:30 Sun.; Lee Thomas 4:30.

WOW (590, CBS), Omaha — 24 hours; news: 55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; Specials: Dear Abby, 10:30, Kirby's Corner, 3:10.

KWBE (1450), Beatrice — 24 hours; news: on half hour; weather: on hour.

Special Features

MONDAY

12:30 Bob White: KECK p.m. Country-Western music 6:15 What's Your Opinion? KLIN p.m. Week nights till 7:30 p.m. 7:00 Broadway Showcase: p.m. KWHG. 'I Do, I Do' 10:00 Progressive Rock: KFMQ p.m. All-request program

KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha — 24 hours music; news: every 2 hours; weather: on quarter hour; markets: 12:30; sports: 12:45, 5:10; specials: Community Calendar 8:35, 10:35, 1:35.

KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln — 6 to 1 (Fri., Sat., Sun. to 4); classical, popular music in stereo-phonics; weather: 7:30, 8:30, 12, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9, 10; markets: 2:45, 6:05, 8; specials: progressive rock requests 10 Sun.-Fri. (ex. Wed.), 1 a.m. Sun.; jazz, requests, Wed., Sat. 10.

KUCV-FM (101.3mc) Lincoln — 6:45 to 10 (Sun. 1 to 9; Sat. 10 to 5:30); Classical music: Evening Concert Mon.-Fri. 6:30; Sacred programming Sat., Sun. Run by students.

KWHG-FM (102.7 mc), Lincoln 6 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2); Popular, semiclassical music in stereo-phonics; specials: Keyboard Immortals Sun. 2; Morning Show, 6:30, Mon.-Sat., Broadway Showcase 7, Mon.-Sat., ex. Wed.

KWBE-FM (92.9 mc), Beatrice — 24 hours; news: on half hour; weather: on hour. Duplication, AM midnight to 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat., midnight to 1:30 p.m. Sun.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln

3 KMTV Omaha 2 KETV Omaha 6 WOV W 12 KUON Lincoln 10 KOLN Lincoln 12 Omaha Lincoln

MORNING TV

6:30 3 Bulletin Board a.m. 6 Sunrise Semester 6:45 10 Cartoon Party 6:55 3 Paul Harvey 7:00 12 Today-Variety 6 Christophers (Mon) 6 Compass (Tue) 6 Understanding (Wed) 6 Bookshelf (Thu) 6 Social Security (Fri) 6 Morning Show 10 Introduction (Mon, Tue) 10 CBS Morning News 10 Chemistry (M, W, F) 7:30 3 Man's Liv. Body (T, Th) 7:55 3 Thought For Day 8:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo 10 Farm Topics 12 Am. History (Mon) 12 Math (Tue) 12 Literature (Wed) 12 What's New (Thu, Fri) 8:30 7 Big Picture (Mon) 8-W 7 Ed. TV (Tue) 7 Social Security (Wed) 7 Homestead (Thu) 7 Mid-America (Fri) 12 Misterogers 8:45 7 Paris Calling (Wed) 9:00 7 Snap Judgment 7 Lucy Ball—Comedy 7 Cartoon Carnival 10 Romper Room 12 Neb. Change (Mon) 12 Neb. Heritage (Tue) 12 Challenge (Wed) 12 Literature (Th, F) 9:20 12 Travel (Mon) 9:25 3 NBC News Report 9:30 3 Concentration—Quiz 9 Merv Griffin 9 Dick Cavett—Variety 12 E Phys. Ed (Mon)

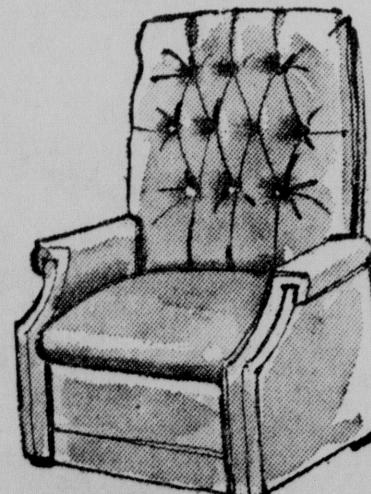
AFTERNOON TV

12:00 3 Noon Edition p.m. 7 Dream House—Game 7 Noon Show—Live 12 Award Series (Mon) 12 Big Picture (Tue) 12 House, Home (Wed) 12 Science Reporter (Fri) 12:05 12 Travel (Thu) 12:15 12 Friendly Giant (Thu) 12:30 3 Conversations: Olson 6 As World Turns 6 It's Happening—Music Mark Lindsay, Paul Revere 12 TV Kindergarten 12:55 7 Children's Doctor 1:00 3 Days of Our Lives 3 Love Is Splendid 7 Newlyweds—Quiz 12 Neb. Studies (Mon) 12 E Art (Tue) 12 I Dare You (Wed) 12 Puppetmaster (Thu) 12 Social Security (Fri) 1:15 12 Muffinland (Fri) 1:20 12 Travel (Wed) 1:30 3 Doctors—Serial 6 Guiding Light 6 Dating Game—Quiz 12 E Phys. Ed. (Mon) 12 E Art (Tue) 12 Come With Me (Wed) 12 Americans All (Thu) 12 Rainbow Theatre (Fri) 1:50 12 Milestones 1:55 12 Land and Sea (Mon) 12 Language (Tue) 12 Literature (W, T, F) 2:00 3 Another World—Drama 6 Secret Storm—Drama 6 General Hospital 2:10 12 Neb. Heritage (Wed) 12 World, Change (Wed) 12 Literature (Th, F) 2:15 12 Magic (Mon) 2:25 10 CBS Early News 2:30 3 You Don't Say—Quiz 2 Edge of Night 2 One Life to Live—Serial 12 Travel (Wed) 2:35 12 Challenge (Mon)

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but 7) 12 E p.m. 7 Twilight Zone—Sci. Fi. B-W 16 Millennium Shrine Actress longs for youth 12 Science Reporter 'Where There's Smoke' 6:30 3 I Dream of Jeannie Jeannie, astronauts land in clutch of hillbillies who think they're Martians (30m) 3 Gunsmoke—Western Chinese girl tends wounded gunman (60m) 3 Cowboy in Africa 3 Jim, schoolteacher clash

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Here's a real value in a recliner. Full size chair in cloth backed vinyl. Many other chairs to choose from. Prices start at only \$49

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If you're looking for an opportunity for a full-time career in the fast-growing securities field—or a sideline for your insurance or real estate agency—O & U will show you how to share in the promising future this opportunity provides. You'll earn up to \$25,000 the first year.

No previous securities experience required. If you can qualify, you'll be personally trained by O & U.

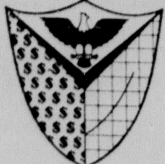
CALL (402) 434-3171

BILL OLSEN

Sept. 16

Holiday Inn
5250 Cornhusker Highway
Lincoln, Nebr.

Interviews also being held this week in Des Moines, Sioux City, Waterloo, Fort Dodge and Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Omaha, Nebraska. See local paper for date and location.



O & U SECURITIES CO.

P. O. Box 1488
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
St. Elizabeth Hospital
LANG—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold (Connie Atenhan), 5225 Prescott, Sept. 15.
STOMER—Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Deborah Haas), 2332 So. 9th, Sept. 15.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
HUNT—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Diana Hornby), 301 So. 44th, Sept. 14.
LAPP—Mr. and Mrs. Max (Jean Champoux), 2601 So. 40th, Sept. 14.
Lincoln General Hospital
BYARS—Mr. and Mrs. Jackson (Janet Benda), 3419 Hughes, Sept. 14.
LOSEKE—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Linda Williams), 3316 Gott, Sept. 14.
STILLWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall (Alice Helm), 3419 St. Paul, Sept. 14.
HUFF—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Bonnie Phelps), 3785 H, Sept. 14.

FIRE CALLS
12:56 p.m., 720 So. 7th, wire down, no damage.
3:46 p.m., 28th and S, trash fire, no damage.
4:12 p.m., Centennial Hall, Nebraska Wesleyan University, hot motor, under \$50 damage.

'Are You Able?'

New York (AP) — The Rev. Adam Clayton Powell became ill in his Harlem church and could not deliver his sermon entitled "Are You Able?"

Edward Rohrig, Owner Of Store In Havelock, Dies

Edward (Eddie) H. Rohrig, 55, owner of Rohrig Drive-In Liquor Store in Havelock, died Sunday.

Mr. Rohrig, of 6440 Knox, was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Havelock Businessmen, Royal Order of Moose and Elks Lodge No. 80.

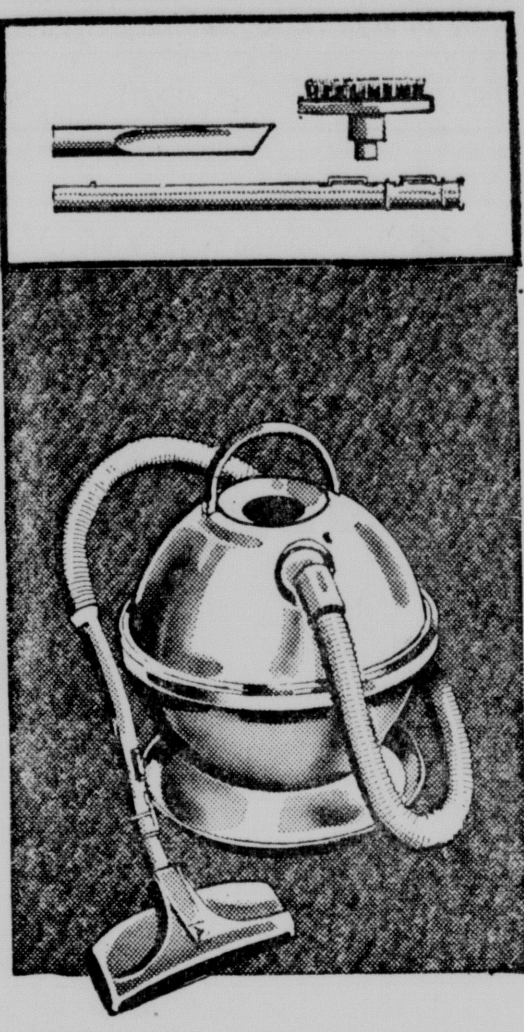
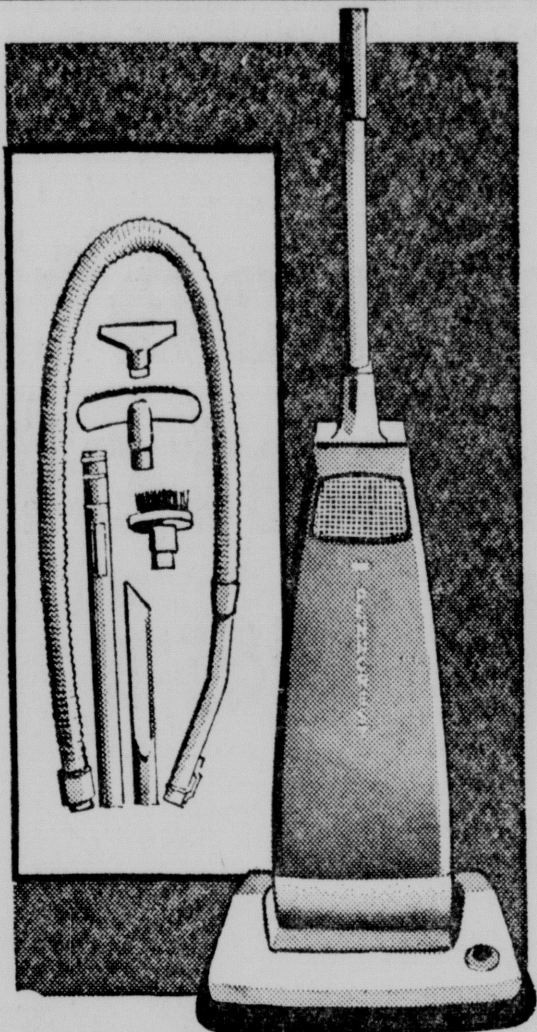
He was the director of the Lancaster Beverage Association and vice president of the Nebraska Beverage Association.

Survivors include his wife, Amelia; a son, John E. of Lincoln; brothers, Jacob E. of Fresno, Calif., Robert of Santa Clara, Calif., Richard of San Jose, Calif., and sisters, Mrs. Lydia Schmidt of Soquel, Calif., Mrs. Leah Belon of Saratoga, Calif., Mrs. Rachel Goodale of Lincoln and Mrs. Mildred Betz of Santa Clara, Calif.

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

HOME FAIR



Penncrest® floor care appliances, our best selling, best quality...

REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

REG. 84.95

REG. 29.95

NOW **74.88**

NOW **26.88**

SAVE 10.07! Penncrest® Imperial upright cleaner! Converts to a canister at the twist of a dial . . . beats, sweeps and cleans. Triple filter system and king-size disposable bag.

SAVE 3.07! 5 piece canister cleaner! Double stretch hose, telescoping wand, rug and floor nozzle, all purpose furniture brush, crevice too. 10 second bag change. Gold and white.

ATTACHMENTS \$19

NO MONEY DOWN . . . USE PENNEYS TIME PAYMENT PLAN

PENNEY'S FIFTH FLOOR



Book shelves, storage area, room divider! Handsome all steel units in rich walnut finish... at a new low price.

Great way to perk up a room . . . economical, too! These shelves have the look of fine furniture . . . perfect for home or office use! Sturdy steel, finished in warm walnut color with contrasting baked-on enamel honey beige finished frames, complete with floor guards and top caps. Shelves adjust up or down at 1½" intervals. Easy to assemble—all you need is a screw-driver! Value priced at Penneys!

36" HIGH X 36" WIDE X 12" DEEP

4 SHELF UNIT **7.88**

5 shelf unit, 48" high x 24" wide x 10" deep **7.88**

6 shelf unit, 60" high x 30" wide x 12" deep **9.44**

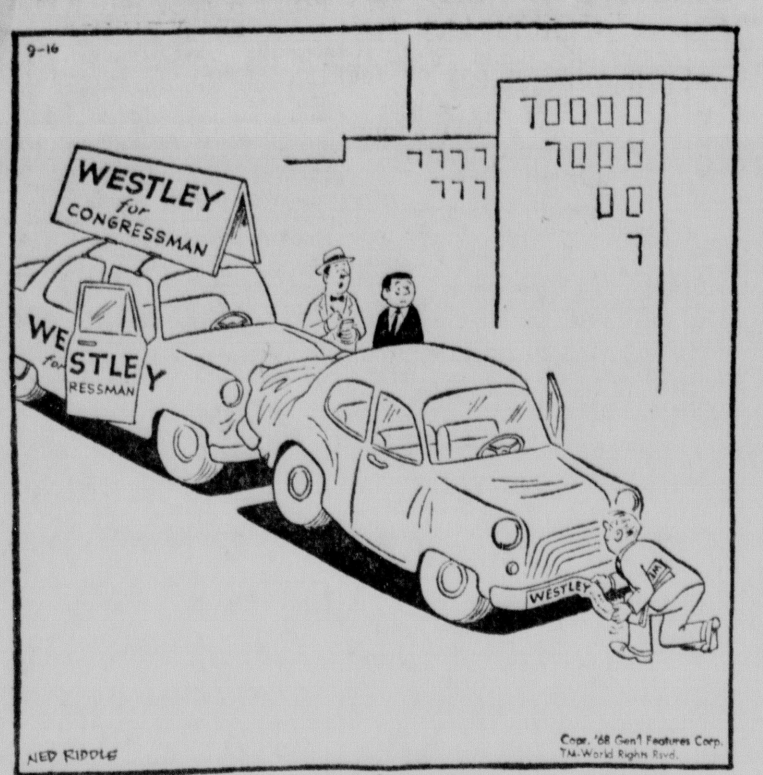
PENNEY'S LOWER FLOOR

MONDAY & THURSDAY Shop 'til **9** P.M.

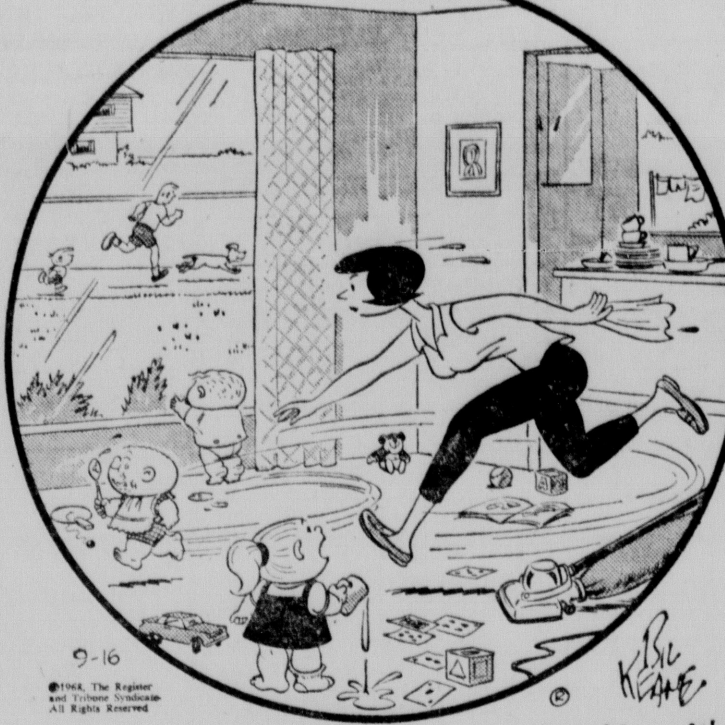
SHOP PENNEY'S IN LINCOLN—13th & "O" Sts.
Open Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

CHARGE IT!
Shop without cash whenever you want!

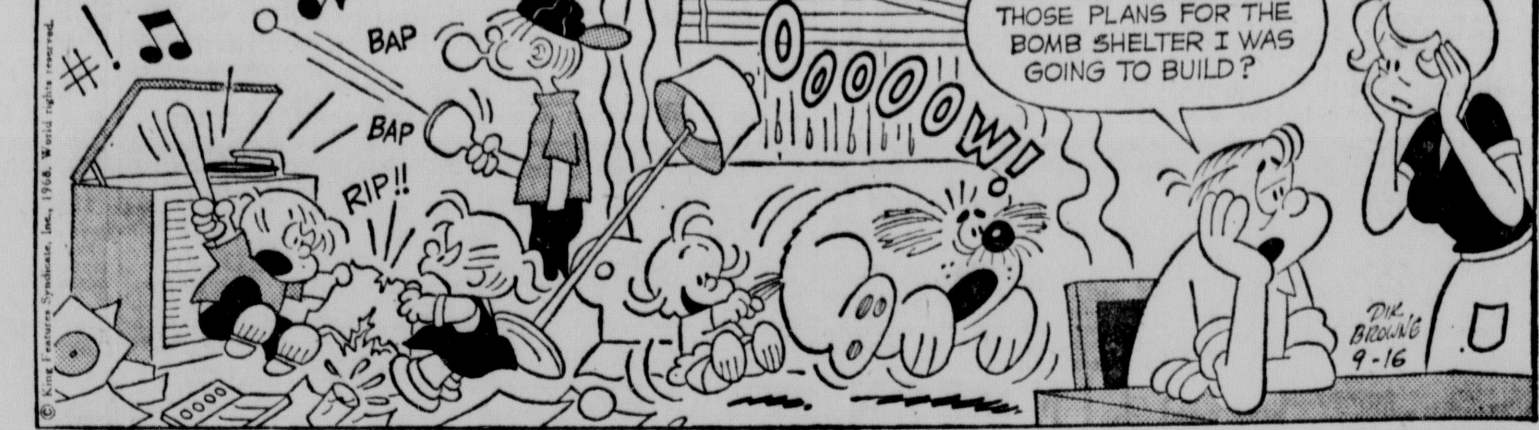
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Forget it, Fred."



"Mommy, why don't you ever go jogging with Daddy to get some exercise?"



DICK TRACY by Chester Gould



POGO by Walt Kelly



B. C. by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS by Cal Arley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

There are more 4-H Club members in North Carolina than in any other state.

The debris of war furnishes raw materials for Vietnamese craftsmen. Sheet metal salvaged from a downed helicopter may be hammered into kitchen pots and other items.

Louisiana's Lake Pontchartrain, covering 630 square miles, is the largest lake wholly within the United States.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

W I S H I N G W E L L

LS RGOS GII G KDUKSYMCEI EU
FDGMK GE NUDWCBBSSY NDPCE.—
JPBLUDER

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

There is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Heave
- On naval duty
- O.T. book
- Goatee
- Ahead
- Resin
- Therefore
- Cloak-and-dagger outfit
- Pop's companion
- Parson bird
- Frequently
- Male sibling
- Burn
- Twilight
- Paix pas
- Come in
- Fondle
- Street cry
- Not given an audience
- Resort
- Spawn of fish
- Bovine sound
- Place
- Masfield heroine and others
- Bark
- Sun god
- Heath or elder
- Plunders
- "Auld Lang"

DOWN

- Cone-bearing tree
- Indefinite article
- Droop
- Hitch-hiker's digit
- Jewish month
- Witness
- World
- Debate
- Facetious
- Performer
- Additional
- Perfume
- To change residence
- Canvas shelter
- Lasso
- Quantity of paper
- Soviet news agency
- Highly trained persons
- Lariats
- Weight system
- Vases
- ark

Saturday's Answer

38. VII or Aldrich
39. Mat
45. Star
47. Author of "The Raven"
50. Exist
52. Exclamation

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger

